Old families of Warren Michigan Area
Family Names beginning with A

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Abalt

Abalt Derutz UNCLEAR77 female image 311 sheet 13A 1900 CensusWrnTwp

Abbey A lot of Abbys in Armada, Mt Clemens none in Warren in 1850, 1860, 1870, 1880, 1890 none found-1930 in Warren 1900 census Abbey Otto ag 28 Abbey Orro Pvt US Army 1890-1978

Abel1834 August Abel Birth: 1834 in Prussia
Census: 1870 Lives in Erin with 6 children
Marriage 1 Spouse Unknown Children

1. Ernest Abel b: 1851 in Erin Twp, Macomb, MI
2. John Abel b: 1855 in Erin Twp, Macomb, MI
3. Louise Elizabeth Abel b: OCT 1860 in Erin Twp, Macomb, MI
4. William Abel b: 1863 in Erin Twp, Macomb, MI
5. Augusta Abel b: 1864 in Erin Twp, Macomb, MI
6. Julius Abel b: 1867 in Erin Twp, Macomb, MI

Louise Elizabeth Abel
Louisa Abel
Birth: OCT 1860 in Erin Twp, Macomb, MI
Census: 1900 Married 17 years - had 4 children - 3 living at time of census
Father: August Abel b: 1834 in Prussia
Marriage 1 Charles Horn b: OCT 1841 in Mecklenburg,

Germany
Married: 2 JAN 1884 in Grosse Pointe, Wayne, Michigan
Event: Witness in John & Augusta Bloss Children
1. Louisa Horn b: 16 APR 1885 in Warren, Macomb, MI
2. Charles Horn b: 29 NOV 1887 in Warren, Macomb, MI
3. **George Horn b: 30 DEC 1890 in Warren, Macomb, MI**

Abelan Phillip 1860 Census 40 b Baden Germany family 1081 p967 paper page137 Catherine 32 b Baden Germany p968 paper page138 Elizabeth 6 b NY Charles 3 b NY John 1 b MI

Abelau
1860 Warren Township Census p 967, 968
Phillife Abelau 40 b Baden Germ
Catherine 32 b Baden Germ
Elizabeth 6 b NY
Charles 3 b NY
John 1 Born in Mi

Abey Anna Abey
Birth: FEB 1882 in Warren, Mcaomb, MI
Death: 19 OCT 1960 in Mt. Clemens, Macomb, MI
Father: Charles Abey b: in Germany
Mother: Mary Schutt b: APR 1860 in Casco Twp, St. Clair, MI
Marriage 1 Julius Carl Weier b: 7 OCT 1875 in Sterling, Macomb, MI Married: 24 SEP 1899 in Fraser, Macomb, MI Children
1. Esther Weier b: 16 DEC 1900 in Sterling, Macomb, MI
2. Laura Weier b: 28 OCT 1902 in Sterling, Macomb, MI
3. Gertrude Weier b: 29 NOV 1904 in Sterling,

Macomb, MI

Able
1870 Warren Township Census p134
Rev Able 31 Farmer Born in Mi
Clarinda 30 b NY
Arthur 4 Born in Mi
Herbert 2 Born in Mi
Mary L or S 1 Born in Mi

Ackerman
1870 Warren Township Census p116
Christian Tuinisemu ?? 62 b Switzerland
Christian jr 20
Souisa 17
Jacob Ackerman 30
Mary Ackerman 22
Edward 1

1870 Warren Township Census p131
William Ackerman 36 Farmer Born in Mi
Matilda 25 b Prussia

Ackerman William 45 page 51-590 Census 1880 Warren Township Matilda 37 Stephen Rosa 8 adopted

Ackermann William 36 b MI Census of 1870 family 240 film page 131 paper page 33
Matilda 25 b Prussia Germany

Adams1780
John ADAMS b: ABT 1780
John ADAMS Jr

Birth: 29 APR 1808 in Hampton,,NY
Death: in Shelby,MI,settled
Father: John ADAMS b: ABT 1780 in Hampton,NY,of there
Mother: Elizabeth BENSON b: ABT 1780 in Hampton,,NY,of there
Marriage 1 Alma 1521#Dick DAMON b: 20 MAY 1810 in Bolton,,VT
    * Married: 20 MAR 1835 in ,,NY,prob
Children
   1. Catherine Matilda ADAMS b: 13 MAR 1837 in Shelby,,MI
   2. Tillman Co._B_5th_MI_Inf 3026#Dick ADAMS b: 15 JUL 1838 in Shelby,,MI
   3. Edgar 3027#Dick ADAMS b: 15 SEP 1839 in Shelby,,MI
   4. baby ADAMS b: 27 APR 1842 in Shelby,,MI
   5. baby ADAMS b: 27 APR 1842 in Shelby,,MI
   6. Peter ADAMS b: 5 OCT 1843 in Shelby,,MI
   7. Simon 3028#Dick ADAMS b: 16 JUN 1845 in Shelby,,MI
   8. Albert 3029#Dick ADAMS b: 19 OCT 1846 in Shelby,,MI

John ADAMS 1
Birth: ABT 1820 in New York, USA 1
 BET 1861 AND 1920 in Michigan, USA 1
Father: John ADAMS b: ABT 1780
Marriage 1 Betsey b: ABT 1819 in New York, USA
Children
   1. Simon ADAMS b: 1845
   2. Albert ADAMS b: 1846 in Ewen, Ontonagon, Michigan, USA
   3. Violet ADAMS b: 1850
   4. Lotis B. ADAMS b: 1857
   5. Lester ADAMS b: 1861
   6. Edgar ADAMS b: ABT 1840 in Michigan, USA

Adams John 1840 Warren Township Census

John ADAMS
Death: AFT 1870 in Macomb Co, MI
Marriage 1 Susan MORSE
Children
1. Lucy H. ADAMS b: 22 APR 1807 in Langdon, Cheshire Co, N.H.

John ADAMS
Birth: 09 OCT 1896 in Wheeler, Gratiot Co, Michigan
John Adams Birth date: 09 Oct 1896 Birth place: Wheeler, Gratiot, Michigan
Father name: Lemuel Adams Father birth place: Michigan
Mother name: Nettie G. Hall Mother birth place: Michigan
Collection: Michigan Births 1867-1902
Death: 21 SEP 1942 in Owosso, Shiawassee Co, Michigan
Marriage 1 Lydia Ann RICE b: 01 DEC 1897 in Michigan Married: ABT 1919
Marriage 2 Irene CANFIELD b: 1897 in Michigan Married: 26 NOV 1916 in Oakley, Saginaw Co, Mi
John Adams Groom age: 20 years Groom birth year: 1896 Groom birth place: Michigan
Bride name: Irene Canfield Bride age: 19 years Bride birth year: 1897 Bride birth place: Mi
Marriage date: 26 Nov 1916 Marriage place: Oakley, Saginaw, Michigan Father of groom name: Lem Mother of groom name: Nettie Hall Father of bride name: Baker Mother of bride name: Julia Mudge

John Edward Adams Birth: 31 Aug 1880 in Armada,Riley Township,Macomb County,Michigan
Death: 12 May 1944 in Michigan?
Birth: Delayed record of birth filed 4-14-1943 in Ionia County and recorded 4-27-1943. Photocopy available through J. Walters. Death: Age 63 at

time of death.
Father: John M. Adams b: Abt 1850 in ?Dansville,New York,Livingston County
Mother: Anna Louise Fults(z) b: 30 Aug 1852/1859 in Michigan
Marriage 1 Nancy Close b: 2 Aug 1880 in Stanton,Montcalm Co.,Mi
Married: 11 Nov 1900 in Douglas Township,Montcalm county,Stanton,Mi
Children
1. Oliva Ruth Adams b: 6 Feb 1903 in Douglas Township,Montcalm County,Mi
2. John Clarence Adams b: 11 Feb 1902 in Belvidere Township,Montcalm County,Mi
3. Harl Adams b: 30 May 1905 in Belvidere Township,Montcalm County,Mi
4. Margaret Adams b: 1 Oct 1907 in Belvidere Township,Montcalm County,Mi
5. Ernest Grover Adams b: 29 May 1912 in Ionia County,Michigan
Marriage 2 Nona UNKNOWN

John Adams Birth: 1882 in , MI Christening: 1882 Death: 1882 in ,,MI Burial: 1882 , , MI Infant shown in lap of mother, Susan Ellen Adams.Father: John Crosby Adams b: ABT 1856 in , , ME
Mother: Susan Ellen Murphy b: 3 Apr 1867 in Brewers Mills, Frontenac, Ontario, CN c: 20 May 1875 in Gananoque, Leeds, Ontario, CN

Irene Nellie ADAMS
Birth: 25 JUN 1929 in Pittston, PA
Death: 13 FEB 1977 in Warren, MI
Marriage 1 James Richard ALVEY b: 19 APR 1928 in Highland Park, MI Married: 16 JUN 1947 in Owensboro, Daviess Co, KY
Marriage fact: 13 MAY 1957 in MI Marriage Ending Status: Divorce
Children

1. Living ALVEY
2. Living ALVEY
3. Living ALVEY

Martha Jane ADAMS 1 1
Birth: 5 OCT 1900 1 1 in Perry, Kentucky, USA
Death: 11 OCT 1984 1 1 in Warren, Macomb, Michigan, USA
Father: Christopher Columbus ADAMS b: 9 DEC 1870 in Perry, Kentucky, USA
Mother: Mary Jane BAKER b: 19 DEC 1880 in Big Rock, Leslie, Kentucky, USA
Marriage 1 Sture KROLA b: 1893 in Austria
Children
1. Joe KROLA b: 1922
Marriage 2 Steve KROLO b: 24 DEC 1894 in Yugoslavia
Married: 4 MAR 1918 1 in Mcroberts, Letcher, Kentucky, USA
Children
1. Johnny KROLA b: 10 MAY 1921 in Haymond, Letcher, Kentucky, USA
2. George KROLO b: 10 MAR 1919 in Haymond Letcher, Kentucky, USA
3. Joseph KROLO b: 8 MAR 1923 in Haymond Letcher, Kentucky, USA
4. Mary KROLA b: 25 JAN 1925 in Haymond Letcher, Kentucky, USA

Ruby Anne ADAMS
Birth: 14 DEC 1900 in Calloway Co., Ky
Death: 18 JAN 1997 in Warren, Macomb, MI
Burial: 22 JAN 1997 Woodlawn Memorial Gardens, Paducah, McCr
Father: Dennis Thompson ADAMS b: 6 APR 1872
Mother: Miranda Calistine "Tiny" DOWNEY b: 17 FEB 1872 in MS
Marriage 1 Samuel Neff MANNING b: 9 FEB 1890 in Graves Co., KY Married: 27 DEC 1918 Children
1. Mary Pearl MANNING b: 23 FEB 1921 in Calloway

Co., Ky
   2. Jack Livingston MANNING b: UNKNOWN

1850 Warren Twp Census page 174A
John Adams 40 farmer born Ireland
Margaret 46 f b Ireland
Nancy 14 f b NY
John 12 m b NY
William 8 m v Mi
Hrnisa 5 f b Mi
Stephin Bermitt 44 M Farmer b NY

1850 Warren Mi Census p 176B
John adams 40 farmer b Germany
Mary 38 f b Germany
Mary 15 f b Germany
Peter 10 m b Germany

1820 Adams John in Monroe county

1860 Macomb Mi
John G Adams 30
Jane 30
Samuel 9
Poola 6
Solomon 4
Lilas 2
Did not see Peter Adams in Michigan in 1860

ADAMS JOHN 1850 Warren Township Census 40 B GERM MARY 38 b Germany MARY 18 B GERM PETER 10 B GERM

ADAMS JOHN OR AILLUM 1850 Warren Township Census 40 b Ireland MARGARET 46 b Ireland NANCY 14 b NY JOHN 12 b NY WILLIAM 8 b MI HRNISA 5 b MI STephen Bernitt 44 b NY

Adams Franklin 1860 Census 35 family 744 p 925 susan 32 Joseph T 8 alta 6 Stephen 4 Rufas W ? 1
Adams Washington 1860 Census 43 fam 744 sophia 31 Alta 9 Howard 4 Wood William 14 Cole John 26 Emerson Joseph Adams 35

Adams Jacob 50 UNCLEAR image 306 sheet 8A 1900 CensusWrnTwp
Adams Peter 40 page 578-2 Census 1880 Warren Township 7 Catherine 34 Catherine 5 Margarett 3 Joseph 2 Peter baby
Adams Peter 60 image 314 sheet 2B 1900 CensusWrnTwp
Catherine 58 Peter J 80 ? yes Rosa 14
Adams Richard 16 1900 CensusWrnTwp

Addison Stanley 1910 Census 224
Addison Stanley H physician 1920 Warren Township Census

Adrian Sister 1910 Census 239

Aeze Qehiel 1920 Warren Township Census

Afle Phillip 34 UNCLEAR page 573-1 Census 1880 Warren Township 8 Christina 34 Anna 10 Rata 6 Cliza 3 Mahier baby

Ahlu
1870 Warren Township Census p125
Frederick Ahlu 42 Farmer b Saxony
Pauline 35 Born in Mi
Frederick Jr 14 Born in Mi
Paulin 12 Born in Mi
Minnie 10 Born in Mi
John 7 Born in Mi

Bertha 5 Born in Mi
Edmond 3 Born in Mi
Emma 1 Born in Mi

Ahlu Frederick 42 b Saxony Germany Census of 1870 family 160 film page 125 paper page 21
Pauline 35 b MI
Frederick jr 14 b MI
Paulin 12 b MI
Minnie 10 b MI
John 7 b MI
Bertha 5 b MI
Edmond 3 b MI
Emeya 1 b MI

Ahrens1863
Louise Ahrens
Birth: DEC 1863 in Germany
Immigration: 1873
Marriage 1 Frank Sieger b: JUN 1856 in Germany Married: 1882 Children

1. Henry Sieger b: 11 JUN 1883 in Warren, Macomb, MI
2. Martin Sieger b: 12 JUL 1886 in Warren, Macomb, MI
3. Louisa Sieger b: 22 JUL 1893 in Warren, Macomb, MI
4. Edmund Sieger b: 15 MAY 1898 in Warren, Macomb, MI

Aindoth Sister 1910 Census 239

Albrickt William Laura 1910 Census 246b

Albright
1860 951 John Albright 36 Miller b Mecklbrg Germ in

Kruger fam
1860 Warren Township Census p953 Joahim Kruger 39 Miller b Mecklbrg Germ

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Aldridge David 65 b **Census of 1870** England family 158 film page 104 paper page 20
Louisa 51
Wilson William 42 b NY **Census of 1870** film page 105 paper page 21
Catherine 24 Ireland
Maria J 1 b MI
Warner John 47 b Canada film page 105 paper page 21
Lydia 44 England
Lucy 22 b MI
William 20 b MI
Ella 14 b MI
Charlotte 8 b MI
John 4 b MI
Mary 2 b MI

. **Flossie Mable[18] Shaver** () (Source: Marriage Certificate.) was born 18 Dec 1887 in Faigrove MI, and died 08 Mar 1949 in Center Line MI. She married **Daniel Thurston Stewart** (Source: Record of Birth.) 24 May 1906 in Saginaw MI, son of George Stewart and Clara Mann. He was born 24 May 1884 in California MI, and died 25 Jun 1966 in Mt Clemens MI.

Daniel Thurston Stewart born 1884 May 24 California MI

Thurston, as he was known by was born in a farmhouse in a rural area near California, Branch County Michigan. The farmhouse is located one half mile east on the south side of Haight Road from Locus Road. The eighty acre farm was located on the east half of the southwest quarter of section twelve of California Township 8 range 5 west. See map. Uncle Daniel J. Stewart noted in his diary "Georges folks had a son born shortly before midnight. Dr

Merry Physician. " Thurston's mother was from a plantation at the mouth of a river near Corpus Christi Texas or further East. His family used his middle name because there were so many Daniels in the family.

It should be noted that although Thurston may have been taken advantage of by his brothers he remained a very kind and considerate individual. (This historian was raised by him and can testify to his kind and considerate nature.) Thurston was the youngest of three brothers (Warren and George). His parents dumped the three boys on Daniel J. Stewart and his wife Elvira Margaret Ball Stewart their uncle and aunt. Also living in the home was Margaret Elvira Selfridge Stewart Thurston's grandmother. His father George had been a judge in Texas who turned salesman who traveled a lot and suffered quite a bit from poor health. Clara was busy writing, selling books and traveling. George and Clara gave custody of their three sons to Daniel J Stewart and his wife Elvira who was called "Aunt Vie." Thurston grew up working hard on the farm. From what I as his grandson heard from others he was the least favored child. His parents helped his two brothers go to college but he was left out. Thurston wrote that he lived for ten years (memory error) with "Uncle Dan, Aunt Vie, Grandma, and Brother George near a cider mill near Ray Indiana." A favorite joke was that the family had one room in Michigan and one in Indiana and that the train would pass by in between. Uncle Dan J Stewart and his mother E. M. Stewart did grant a right of way to the Ohio & Michigan Railroad and cut a lot of wood for the RR but the tracks were never laid. As of 1977 the old farm house where he was born was still in use and had two big hemlock trees in front. In March 1889 the farm was sold to Uncle John A Selfridge of Jonesville for $3,630. The family relocated to the EB Jennings farm near Fairgrove MI where the house was located two miles south of Fairgrove and four tenths of a mile east on Gilford from Hinson Rd. Several trips to Fairgrove were made by horse drawn wagon although members of the family also used the trains.

In the 1890's many students either did not go to school or went to a one room schoolhouse. Thurston had one teacher for several grades but in his last year, he wrote "the year… I being 15 finished my school term in the 8th grade, and here is where we had teachers that were teachers, the school a great big building, there were at times 65 to 70 scholars, from 1st grade to the 8th grade reg. But our teacher was very pleased to give some of us work in some advanced work that came up in the 9th and tenth grade as there was no high school anywhere near us at that time. I carried ten subjects and an extra one at times this happened in the year 1899 and the class had its graduation in June 1900. There were about 17 of us. One girl the Valedictorian…in her

address mentioned ‘We have reached the summit, but there are peaks beyond.’"

In 1900 at age 16 he tells about his daily life. First he "had chores to do, then look after four acres of potatoes, six acres of corn, and a bog garden, all of course for the benefit of the family, as my uncle with whom I had lived all my life, went out to work for others, so to bring in a little extra money. Then through the year there were other things that came up to work at, and then that same year I had the chance to weed and thin out sugar-beets …and could make about one dollar a day…. I had a job on the farm arose 4:30 AM to curry and harness four to six horses and feed them, milk two or three cows before breakfast and be in the field by seven AM or earlier. One hour and fifteen minutes for dinner and feeding 2-6 horses, in the field until 6 PM. Later some chores but in bed at 9 most of the time. Don’t let anybody tell you that everybody worked eighteen hours a day, they didn’t except once in a while for a few days when necessary…" In my seventeenth year I worked out by the month on a farm, at fifteen dollars a month."

"In 1901 President McKinley was shot and I was in Cleveland at this time." "In 1902-3 my brother and I worked together on a farm of 120 acres, had 20 acres sugar beets. Lots of work. Then in 1904 we moved to Caro, and I worked in a shoe factory and also in the sugar factory there. I saw piles of light brown sugar as big as our house and four to five feet deep and men had to walk around in it with rubber boots on as it had to be moved and shoveled over somewhat, and workers could go there and fill their empty lunch box at going home time, free. In that year my father died, after quite a long illness, in which I was with him most of the time. This was in a hospital in Alpena Mich. He had kept up a little insurance so after the expenses were met there was about two hundred dollars for each, my brother and I. So that year in the early spring I purchased a pair of young horses, wagon and some farm tools and went to work, on some rented land, put in five acres sugar beets, 12 acres of corn, 10 acres of field beans, and ten acres oats. Then my brothers work took him to another city and I found myself without a home, this was not so good, so after a while I dickered around and got rid of the farm crops, sold off everything and went to Saginaw." "There I went to work for the Herzog Art Furniture Co. for four years. During that time I married to your grandmother (Flossie Mable Shaver) We were married on May 24, 1906 on my 22 birthday, and Mother [his wife] passed away on Mar 8, 1949. This gave me about 55 years of married life." Thurston had been active in young peoples groups in the local church and had met Flossie Shaver there. Her father was choir director. Thurston and Flossie enjoyed picnics, walks,

and horse drawn carriage rides. "In march of 1910 we moved to Indianapolis Ind. We were there three years, then moved to Lansing so I could go to Michigan Agricultural College …" He then worked at a big farm near Oxford Mich. For two years. They moved to Pontiac in 1914. In 1920 they moved to a farm in Milford Mich. In 1924 they moved to Detroit. TD adds "Now this looks like a lot of Moving, but it seemed OK & everything worked out fairly well, except that Mother was sick for a lot of the time, and that made it hard for her."

They raised sheep, sheared off the wool and the women spun the wool into yarn which was either sold or made into garments.

He tried to better himself by taking International Correspondence School courses in carpentry, masonry, building etc. Later he became an excellent carpenter. He built several houses. He was a member of the Presbyterian church, the Masons and very active in providing leadership to the Boy Scout movement. He was a generous and friendly person and often helped others. He was a Christian believing in the teaching of Jesus of Nazareth. He took bible study classes in church and was active in Sunday school. Thurston and Flossie adopted Dallas John Stewart as an infant. Dallas was born Feb 22, 1918 in Ann Arbor. About fifteen months later on June 13, 1919 Dorothy Jane Stewart was born in the old house 290 Oakland at Dixie highway in Pontiac Michigan.

In 1920 they moved to a farm out in Milford Michigan near West Highland near M56. It may have been the Avory Farm, anyway it was owned by Brace Beamer who was the actor who played The Lone Ranger. Thurston continued to help perhaps hundreds of boys by being a leader in the Scouting movement.

His mother died in 1928 when he was 44 years old. Dorothy remembers going to the funeral.

The family lived at 8616 Traverse St. Detroit. He had a lawnmower sharpening business on the side for extra income.

Now a carpenter he built several houses including 11493 Whithorn Ave. Detroit which was taken away from them during the depression. The family went through some very hard times. Rationing, bread lines, doing without many necessities. He even tried to eek out a living selling ScotnFetzer vacuum cleaners, and other items.

In 1934 Thurston now fifty years old worked at Motor Products Corp in Detroit. In 1938 his daughter Dorothy was run over along with several other people by a drunk driver. The aftermath drained the family. About 1939 the he bought a vacant lot in a suburb of Detroit named Center Line. There he

started over again and with worn out tools built another house. They saved money by living in one room as it was built. This became the final family residence which they lived in until their death. They raised chickens and rabbits. It is noted that he chose to spare a chicken thief's life one evening. In 1942 Dorothy left for Texas to get married. In 1944 Thurston was sixty and still working hard at the motor products and doing carpenter work on the side to help pay the bills. One day he surprised Flossie with an addition of an instant bay window for the kitchen. Actually he had done most of the work the day before and just assembled it before she awoke. There was mutual love, understanding, cooperation, and trust in the family.

Son Dallas went off to fight in World War II. Dorothy's husband Beamon was in the Normandy Invasion and spent many months in combat. Flossie died at home March 8, 1949 from an illness that caused thick stringy brown flem. I remember standing behind the closed kitchen door listening and not being allowed to peek while the undertakers carried grandmother's body out. And that was the first time I saw my grandfather cry.

I remember in the 1950's Grandfather Thurston would get up early fix breakfast for everyone, go off to work. Upon his return he would help with dinner and do the chores. Sometimes I would help him feed the animals. Dorothy had left her husband because he was cruel to her and moved back in with her mom and dad. Grandfather Thurston often fell asleep while watching the 11 o'clock news. He raised me as if I were his own son. I cannot even once think of an instance when he was unfair to anyone.

In 1952 Thurston, Dorothy, Wesley, Cousin George Stewart and his wife Helen made a trip to Reading and Montgomery Mich. To visit Angus's burial place and Thurston's birthplace.

In June of 1952 now at age 68 Thurston retired from Motor Products after nineteen and one half years because he had to have a hernia operation which was causing him great pain. He had to sell half of his lot to pay for it Clem Weingartz bought the lot and built a house on it. Clem and his wife Catherine were the great neighbors. The Mosiers a retired couple lived on the other side and had a boarder Frank. Across Lillian Street were the Martins. The street was one of packed dirt with lots of shady elm trees on both sides. In later years it was paved. Thurston has hospitalized again in 1953.

In 1954 Thurston was 70 years old and still doing good only visibly slower. He still did odd carpenter and other jobs to support, Dorothy and Wesley who was now age 11. Dorothy's husband did not support her or the child. So it was all on Thurston. Dorothy was still crippled from the

accident. Wesley attempted to get paper routes and subbed on paper routes occasionally. The family was very poor but I can't remember when we were without food. I remember watching grandfather butcher chickens and rabbits to eat. Often on winter days after fixing everyone breakfast he would drive me to school which was about a mile away. We always had old cars which Uncle Dallas, Thurston's son, fixed when needed.

I remember with great fondness how Thurston took us on camping, fishing, picnic, boat trips, trips to cider mills and other outings. The boats were the great sidewheelers the SS Western States, SS Put in Bay, Bob Lo boats, and the Greater Detroit.

In 1957 at age 73 he rescued Boy Scout Troop 1430 from folding when the scoutmaster quit. And he provided active leadership, true friendship and help to scouts and scouters for many years. He often put others before himself. He often put off buying things he needed so that Dorothy and Wesley could get things they wanted. The family was poor but he would not allow us to buy him things. He was not a fool at all rather a very good, decent, considerate human being and Christian.

He and Dorothy made very good chilly sauce and ketchup. They also canned and preserved other food items.

Gradually his age placed greater and greater limitations on him and he could no longer compete in the business world of carpentry. Even so into his eighties in spite of pain, fatigue, weakness and illnesses he kept up trying to earn a little extra to help with the bills. The grandson gradually helped support of the family and decided to work full time to bring in money rather than go to college. An army recruiter changed things a lot when Wesley fell for the promise of college credits and embassy duty overseas in exotic places. Thurston cried when we parted at Ft Wayne. We were very close.

In 1964 Thurston was 80 years old. Grandson began writing to him asking him to write down his life story. (Wesley was in the army stationed in Germany.) I have preserved the letters he wrote. Unfortunately I did not realize the importance of asking him about his parents and family and about their lives.

Perhaps the only fault anyone found with him was that since he had been through the depression and had lost everything more than once, he tended to save anything that he thought might come in handy later. The garage and shed were filled with various tools. It was reported to this historian that his son Dallas came over and commenced to burn some of Thurston's stuff. Thurston protested, became upset and later had to be hospitalized. Later stomach cancer was discovered and Thurston lay in pain in Memorial

Hospital on Van Dyke Ave in Warren. Family was summoned to the hospital. When I arrived on emergency leave from Germany I saw a man with great pain and suffering. There did not seem to be anything we could do to help him. It was hot and I asked for permission to bring in a fan but it was not allowed. We tried to cheer him up but his pain was great. I asked the doctor to give him something to stop the pain but whatever they gave him did not help him much. Wesley had to return to the army in Germany. He died almost a month later on June 25, 1966 at Martha T Berry Hospital in Mt. Clemens MI. What a miserable end for such a fine, loving, considerate person.

Before he died he was awarded a medal for the many years of service and veteran status by the National Council Boy Scouts of America. Those scouting ideals were the ideals he lived by, and there are many of us in the community that are grateful for his many good deeds. We salute you Daniel Thurston Stewart. May your dream of peace, freedom and justice for all come true for mankind and may your hope in the eternal life with Jesus come to pass.

He was buried at Forest Lawn Cemetery in Detroit Michigan (section 40, lot 73 1 ½ grave 8) as was his wish in his scouter uniform. He was 82 years old.

Marriage: 24 May 1906, Saginaw MI

Children of Flossie Shaver and Daniel Stewart are:

\+ 81 i.Dallas John[19] Stewart, born 22 Feb 1918 in Ann Arbor MI; died Abt. 2010 in Florida.

\+ 82 ii.Dorothy Jane Stewart, born 13 Jun 1919 in Pontiac MI; died 27 Mar 1982 in Mt Clemens MI.

81. Dallas John[19] Stewart (Flossie Mable[18] Shaver,) was born 22 Feb 1918 in Ann Arbor MI, and died Abt. 2010 in Florida. He married **Georgette Julia Marie Provier** Abt. 1947. She was born 16 Nov 1924 in Oran Algiers. He was adopted. His natural parents lived in area of Flint Michigan.

Marriage: Abt. 1947

Children of Dallas Stewart and Georgette Provier are:

\+ 93 i.Suzanne Claire[20] Stewart, born 194- in Mi.

94 ii.Vicky Ann Stewart, born 195- in Mi. She met Tom Beveridge 01 Jan 1981 in MI; born Abt. 1947. Died c2016

\+ 95 iii.Michele Eve Stewart, born 195- in Mi.

\+ 96 iv.Robert Dallas Stewart, born 195- in MI.

97 v.Claude Allen Stewart, born 195-.

98 vi.Yevette Christiane Stewart, born 196.

82. Dorothy Jane[19] Stewart (Flossie Mable[18] Shaver,) was born 13 Jun 1919 in Pontiac MI, and died 27 Mar 1982 in Mt Clemens MI. She married **(1) Beamon Edward Arnold** (Source: Marriage Certificate.) 18 Jul 1942 in San Antonio Tx, son of Thomas Arnold and Amanda Edwards. He was born 02 Feb 1914 in Piggott Ark, and died 14 Feb 1994 in Popular Bluff Mo.

In 1918 when she was eighteen she and others were mowed down by a drunk driver as they stood in a safety zone in Detroit. She overcame many medical problems. Her first child was a boy Private. She and her husband purchased a little house at 8135 Lillian next to her parents. She had two other children James Lemeul b May 24 or 25 1948 who lived nineteen hours died of medullary Paralysis 5 25 48 at Highland Park MI; and Sylvia Ann born Feb 21, 1949 who lived two days died 2 23 49 of ateledosis at Highland park MI. Forest Lawn Cemetery however shows James Lenord Arnold interment number 34171 section 37, 200, 3 and a Sylvia Ann Arnold 34985 section 37, 200, 5. Dorothy and Beamon had moved to a ten acre farm in Piggott Arkansas. Dorothy claimed that both the war and religion had changed Beamon. Dorothy was very unhappy. Of course she had gone from living at home with parents where she was rather pampered to living a much more demanding life as a farm wife and mother with a man who was rather hardened by the war and by his farm upbringing. She said she still had internal injuries resulting from being run over by that drunk driver. Marriage problems arose and Dorothy returned with Wesley to her parents home in 1948. Dorothy was a good mother to Wesley although she suffered many ailments. Because Beamon did not support or even visit and because she was disabled, they were very poor. Wesley felt bitter against his father for not visiting or helping. Still there was a lack contact from Beamon. Dorothy lived at 8165 Lillian in Center Line MI until she moved to the Center Line Park Tower for senior citizens. The city offered to buy her house and put her up in the new apartment tower in her city. She thought she would be better off there and have more of a social life. And she did like that better than living alone in a house. Not knowing much about real estate she accepted the city's offer even though she only got perhaps only a quarter of the value of her property's value. She enjoyed playing the clarinet, accordion, organ and her famous Ocarina. (An instrument that sounds like a flute and looks like a sweet potato. She could sit on her third floor balcony and watch parades on Van Dyke. After a hospital stay she was having difficulty getting up from sitting position and decided she wanted to go into Nursing Home. I suspect

looking back on things that she may have contracted an illness from blood transfusions she received here. Wesley was unaware of this at the time. Wesley suggested enhancements to her apartment. He was told by Dorothy's doctor, and nurse that she should go into a nursing home. He argued to the contrary because she could still do most everything but was out voted and Dorothy insisted. Dorothy went into Clintonview nursing home. We took her out nearly every Sunday. She lasted only six months and died at almost three months short of age 63. Her son stated that she was a good mother and a good person. She had a nice personality. Her hobbies were many including playing Clarinet, accordion, mandolin, organ, collecting salt and pepper shakers and owls, crocheting, spinning wool from the rabbits we raised, making fudge, chili sauce, ketchup, sewing, and listening to old records. She is buried at Forest Lawn Cemetery in Detroit MI.

Beamon Edward Arnold as a lad worked in the fields, and helped on his parents farm. He entered the US Army in 1941 saw action in Northern France and Belgium and spent time in England. He was in the Infantry and the Normandy Invasion (D-Day) and went to the front every three months. He received an honorable discharge in July 1945 after four years service. He joined the Ms Willis Christian revival group and helped build tabernacles. This is how he came to S. Lyons Michigan where he met Dorothy. They bought a small house in Center Line MI then a little house on a ten acre farm just west of Pocahontas Ark just west of Highway 62. He worked at the Salee Handle Company. Beamon did mostly general labor work all of his life. The marriage to Dorothy ended and He married Naomi Thompson Aug 18, 1951. Wesley stated that his dad was one of the most gentle persons he ever knew. Beamon and Naomi adopted a boy, Philip. Beamon did everything he could to help Philip and his ailing wife Naomi. The family moved from Rockford Ill to Pocahontas Ark to be with Naomi's aging parents. Beamon was always active in church work even distributing tracks he had printed. In retirement he did beekeeping and gardening. He helped his son Wesley with this family history. He stated that family legend had it that his family dated back to when three Arnold brothers came over on a ship from England. They had red mustaches. Wesley has a few red hairs evident if he doesn't shave. He stated that the family was English and Irish. On Beamon's mothers side he stated that the family came from Illinois and was Dutch. He is buried in Pocahontas Ark.

Marriage: 18 Jul 1942, San Antonio Tx

Children of Dorothy Stewart and Beamon Arnold are:

+ 99 i. W.

100 ii.James Lemuel Arnold, born 24 May 1948 in Highland Park MI; died 25 May 1948 in Highland Park MI.
He is buried in Forest Lawn Cemetery Detroit MI.
101 iii.Sylvia Ann Arnold , born 21 Feb 1949 in Highland Park, MI; died 23 Feb 1949 in Highland Park, MI.
She is buried in Forest Lawn Cemetery Detroit MI.

Generation No. 20

93. Suzanne Claire[20] Stewart (Dallas John[19], Flossie Mable[18] Shaver,) was born 194- in Mi. She married **Dennis A Asselin** 197- in Detroit Mi, son of Hugh Asselin and Rosemary Shultz. He was born 194- in MI.
Suzanne Clare Stewart b 194- at MI dau of Dallas John Stewart b 1918 and Georgette Julia Marie Provier
married Dennis A. Asselin 197-
dau Marie Nicole Asselin b 197- MI
dau Julie Anne Asselin b 198- MI
Narrative about Suzanne who first lived on peaceful Elm flanked Lillian Street in Center Line then her family moved to a nice neighborhood in Detroit. Her dad's occupation was that of master mechanic. The family first lived at 8135 Lillian St Center Line MI then moved to 16038 Fairmount Detroit. She attended Denby High School. It is always a pleasure to visit her beautiful home. The girls each have a horse. Children of Suzanne Stewart and Dennis Asselin are:

113 i.Marie Nicole[21] Asselin, born 197-.
114 ii.Julie Anne Asselin, born 198-.

95. Michele Eve[20] Stewart (Dallas John[19], Flossie Mable[18] Shaver,) was born 195- in Detroit Mi. She met **Claude Cantin** in Hollywood Fl. He was born Abt. 195-.
Children of Michele Stewart and Claude Cantin are:

115 i.Jean Claude[21] Cantin, born 197- in Fl.
116 ii.Nichole Marie Cantin, born 197- in Fl.

96. Robert Dallas[20] Stewart (Dallas John[19], Flossie Mable[18] Shaver,) was born 195- in MI. He met **Lynnette Marie Ledwidge** 197- in MI, daughter of Hubert D Ledwidge. She was born Abt. 195-.
Child of Robert Stewart and Lynnette Ledwidge is:

117 i.Christina[21] Stewart, born 198-.

99. Wesley Edward[20] Arnold (Dorothy Jane[19] Stewart, Flossie Mable[18] Shaver,) born MI. He married **Margaret Elizabeth Schepke** in Center Line MI, daughter of John Schepke and Beatrice Claeys. She was born in Detroit Mi.

Wesley Edward Arnold was a historical researcher and human rights advocate especially standing up for full human rights for women. He was a college Professor **serving nearly three decades was given a Distinguished Service Award from Macomb Community College.** He compiled over 230 useful books (many on local history and a few with his three Doctorial researches. the easiest language and most important about practical solutions to the problems of our time. In his last years he promoted practical solutions to providing every human with: adequate food, clothing, affordable shelter, adequate health care, better education, human rights and a practical method to create a statewide minimum income for all by using public owned solar panels to provide energy credits for every citizen.)
His latest and most important book was:
Secrets You Need Know: 1004 Valuable Ideas for Happiness Success and How to Get Valuable Things Free.
Here is the ad which exjplaines the book

He also built and maintained his own personal solar power system.) Wesley was raised by his mother and grandfather Stewart. The family was very poor as his father did not help at all with support or ever visit. Wesley was active in scouting, was a scoutmaster and spent four years in the army. He was a volunteer fireman and was active in the Goodfellows. He worked his way thru college while supporting his wife and daughter receiving three college degrees. He had careers as a professional photographer, as a social worker for the Red Cross, and as an adult education teacher, a teacher of software programs for CompUSA a Nation wide Computer store. He became a College Professor. He was a good and caring teacher. He helped his college students learn useful and practical things and helped them get good grades. He compiled and shared thousands of Scholarships to help his and other students.

But perhaps his greatest achievements were the books he wrote that preserved history and provided answers to problems. He did graduate research into the world language problem. The purpose was to find information that would help save human lives. He was also a loving caring father and grandfather who tried to help them as much as he could.

He discovered in his grandfather's attic some diaries written by a great Uncle Daniel J. Stewart. These old faded pages told about everyday life back in the 1800s, listing births, deaths, cause of death, daily activities, the weather etc. He researched the History then carefully copied the fragile pages. The

resulting book was named Diary of an American Farmer had notes, maps and records that The Branch County clerk does not have. So it is a major first hand source for historical information about Michigan families. The book ended up being over 1000 pages long. He donated copies of this book to several libraries so that the information in it will be preserved for future generations. It cost him well over $1000 and took several months of his life to do. He also published these diaries as Diaries of An American Farmer. He made them free to all.

He researched and wrote "Amplenomics Ample For All Can Be Created Workable Solutions To The Problems Of Our Time." There are many problems in the world. He researched the best solutions for them and put it down on paper. The book also tried to show how Ample for all can be created. For example There are enough materials in the world to make it possible to create enough shoes (and all other needs) for every human. His purpose was not money but rather to share ideas on how to help create a better world for all of us.

He researched 136 books on The history of Center Line and Warren and published them free to all. He donated thousands of historical pictures to libraries. Not for money but rather so historical information could be preserved for future generations. He became known as the humble historian because he spent thousands of hours recording our local history and put it up on a free website. **warrenhistory.com** centerlinehistory.com

also thousands of great ideas and wisdom at **wiseuseful.fyi**

He helped **hundreds of students** get **college scholarships** and helped people get better jobs**.** Did volunteer work in aiding the homeless.

He placed the following letter in his will to be given to is grandchildren.

"There is a possibility that I will not be alive to explain some things to you so I am writing you this letter for your knowledge. Most important no matter what ever happens, I will always love you and will be concerned with your welfare. I will always be your grandfather and your friend. As you go through life you will find that true friends are rare. After I am dead my wish is that I could be your guardian angel to help you in times of need but I don't know if this is even possible.

We all make mistakes and I have made many. What is important is to learn from them. As long as you are alive there is hope. Sometimes we make bad decisions because we have not taken the time to think. You are

blessed with a good brain; use it and take care of it. If you ever doubt that look out in the world and you will see many others that are not blessed with your intelligence, abilities and health. And many do not even use good common sense. It is best to find and keep/maintain good friends with good judgment. Your choice of friends can make you or break you, particularly when you are young. Bad friends are like a contagious terminal disease.

Do not fall into the trap of negative thinking. If you only allow your brain to think negative thoughts you can destroy yourself and others. Worry is a waste of time and energy. When you have a problem first try to reason out what the real problem is. Define the real problem. When one is depressed one tends to find many things that look like big problems but in reality when you look back later on you will find that most of them were just little stumbling blocks that can be resolved without too much work. You can work your way out of most situations one step at a time. Sometimes it is good to get a little help. If you have good friends sometimes they can help. The crisis center can often give references to resources you are unaware of. My grandfather went thru the great depression when they didn't even have enough food to eat. And there were no food stamps then, or welfare. My father was in a war and saw hundreds around him die. He carried a New Testament that saved his life emotionally and once when it stopped a bullet. I have found myself down in seemingly hopeless situations many times but I said a prayer and used my wits and worked my way out. Depression can also be the result of a chemical imbalance. If it keeps on get a medical exam and perhaps psychological help. I am not saying you have depression. But many people suffer for years with a chemical imbalance that could be cured.

When in doubt ask the infinite intelligence about it (pray). If possible pray for an answer and sleep overnight. This lets the subconscious mind work on it. Often serious problems take days or weeks to resolve. Keep seeking solutions. Never give up! Winners don't quit and quitters don't win. Seek and you will find. It often takes some work and planning.

Take time to think and plan a little each day. If you fail to plan you plan to fail. Wisdom stands the test of time. The best thing to do may be to do what is best in the long run rather than the emotion of the moment. Set reasonable goals. Decide what you want to do. Make a plan to do it. Determine if it is right, just and fair, then go to work step by step. The longest journey starts with but a single step.

Following emotions can get us into trouble. Emotions can blind your reasoning. I am not saying one should be cold and uncaring but emotions of anger, fear, hurt, depression and so on are controlled by your thoughts to a

large extent. You are what you think. You can control your thoughts. You should control your thoughts. You must control your thoughts. If you want to be happy, think happy thoughts. We all make our own happiness to a large degree. I have been very poor for long times and yet was happy. Music helps a lot of people be happy. Helping to make a better world made me very happy. If you want to be a success, think success. Strive to be the captain of your ship always in control of yourself and your reason. Be a thinking intelligent person rather than an ignorant unthinking fool. (We all do stupid things sometimes.)

Always do what is right. Make sure you are right then go ahead. Be prepared, be persistent, be determined, Be Enthusiastic!!! Think. Ask questions. Ask what, why and how. Examine your life. Know yourself.

May I recommend the following books to you: "**Secrets You Need Know: 1004 Valuable Ideas for Happiness Success and How to Get Valuable Things Free", The Scout Handbook**; How to Make Friends and Influence People by Dale Carnage; As a Man Thinketh by James Allen; Johnathan Livingston Seagull; Your Family History by Wesley E, Arnold also by the same author Diary of an American Farmer; Amplenomics Ample For All Can Be Created Workable Solutions To The Problems Of Our Time; Esperanto The International Language; Bits of Wisdom. The New Testament- 1 John 3, 1 John 4, 1 Corinthians 13 & 14, Matthew, Mark, Luke and John. Socrates, Jesus and Ben Franklin among many others had many good ideas. Reading is a good habit.

Here are Franklin's Maxims:

Silence. Speak only what will benefit others or yourself.

Order. Let all things have their places. Let each part of your business have its time.

Resolution. Resolve to perform what you ought. Perform without fail what you resolve.

Frugality. Make no expense but to do good to others or yourself; that is; waste nothing.

Industry. Louse no time. Be always employed in something useful. Cut off all unnecessary actions.

Cleanliness. Tolerate no uncleanness in body, clothes or habitation.

Tranquillity. Be not disturbed at accidents, common or unavoidable, or at trifles.

Example. Imitate Jesus and Socrates. Practice Love and Kindness and ask questions.

I would add look for opportunities. I wish you happiness. Be careful.
Wesley Edward Arnold
He donated his organs to help save lives and will be cremated then buried at Forest lawn Cemetery in Detroit MI. His grave stone reads "Wesley Edward Arnold GOD IS LOVE. PRACTICE LOVE AND KINDNESS TO ALL. AMPLE FOR ALL CAN BE CREATED. WISDOM STANDS THE TEST OF TIME. STOP THE SUFFERING AND DYING ON SPACESHIP EARTH. BE CAREFUL. To find it go in main road, right at Ennis Crypt, left around Bishof Crypt, take next left (section 40) park when you see Castilonie stone at right.

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Alger
1860 Warren Township Census p936
Samuel Alger 25 farmer Born in Mi
Elira 28 b NY
Ida 5 Born in Mi
Effa Alger 3 Born in Mi
Hannah Murray 65 b NY

Alger Samuel 1860 Census 25 family 832 p 936 paper page 106 Eliza 28 female Lola or Pda 5 female Alger Effa 3 Murray Hannah 65

Alicia Sister 1910 Census 239

Allie 1870 Warren Mi Census
Ginger Allie 17 b in Michigan
living with Alexander Groesbeck family

Almstatt Louis Rose Elton Norman 1910 Census 232

Altermatt Joseph 40 page 571-1 Census 1880 Warren Township 4 Catherine 40 Joseph A 11 Fsag Mary G 8 Nicholas

William 5 Celia August E 3
Altermatt Joseph 60 Image 318sheet 6A 1900 CensusWrnTwp
Catherine 62 Joseph 31 Niekolus 26 Image 318sheet 6A

Alternatt Joseph 1920 Warren Township Census
Alternatt Joseph A Margaret 1910 Census 237
Alternatt Joseph Kathrine Nicholas W 1910 Census 237
Alternatt Nicholas 1920 Warren Township Census

Alvey1890 Joseph Vincent "Jake" ALVEY b1890
James Richard ALVEY
Birth: 19 APR 1928 in Highland Park, MI
Death: 5 OCT 1993 in Escanaba, Delta Co, MI
Burial: UNKNOWN Cremated, remains in possession of Oleda Gaus Alvey
Father: Joseph Vincent "Jake" ALVEY b: 16 DEC 1890 in McLean Co, KY
Mother: Edith Beatrice DEMAREST b: 4 AUG 1897 in McLean Co, KY
Marriage 1 Irene Nellie ADAMS b: 25 JUN 1929 in Pittston, PA Married: 16 JUN 1947 in Owensboro, Daviess Co, KY
Death: 13 FEB 1977 in Warren, MI
Marriage fact: 13 MAY 1957 in MI
Marriage Ending Status: Divorce
Children 3

Ames 1520
John Ames I
Birth: 1520 in Bruton, England
Death: 21 FEB 1560 in Bruton, England
Marriage 1 Spouse Unknown Children
1. John Ames II b: 1540 in Bruton, England

John Ames II
Birth: 1540 in Bruton, England
Death: 1583 in Bruton, England
Father: John Ames I b: 1520 in Bruton, England
Marriage 1 Margery Brome Crome Children
1. John Richard Ames III b: 1 MAY 1560 in Bruton, Somersetshire, England
2. Launcelot Ames b: 1562 in Bruton, Somersetshire, England
3. William Ames b: 1564 in Bruton, Somersetshire, England

John Richard Ames III
Birth: 1 MAY 1560 in Bruton, Somersetshire, England
Death: 19 FEB 1632 in Bruton, Somersetshire, England
Father: John Ames II b: 1540 in Bruton, England
Mother: Margery Brome Crome
Marriage 1 Joan Williams
Children Ruth Ames

William Ames , The Immigrant
Birth: 6 OCT 1605 in Bruton, Somersetshire, England
Death: 1 JAN 1653 in Braintree, Norfolk, Massachusetts
Father: John Richard Ames III b: 1 MAY 1560 in Bruton, Somersetshire, England
Mother: Christian Cyprian Browne b: 1583 in Bruton, Somersetshire, England
Marriage 1 Hannah Alden b: 1605 in Southhampton, Hampshire, England
Married: 24 OCT 1625 in Bruton, Somerset, England
Children
1. Hannah Ames b: 12 MAY 1641 in Braintree, Norfolk, Massachusetts
2. Rebecca Ames b: 10 OCT 1642 in Braintree, Norfolk,

Massachusetts
3. Liddia Ames b: 2 JUN 1645 in Braintree, Norfolk, Massachusetts
4. John Ames , V. b: 24 MAR 1647 in Braintree, Norfolk, Massachusetts
5. Sarah Ames b: 1 MAR 1650 in Braintree, Norfolk, Massachusetts
6. Deliverance Ames b: 6 FEB 1653 in Braintree, Norfolk, Massachusetts

John Ames , V.
Birth: 24 MAR 1647 in Braintree, Norfolk, Massachusetts
Death: 1 MAR 1726 in West Bridgewater, Plymouth, Massachusetts
Medical Information: 78 years, 9 months, 5 days
Father: William Ames , The Immigrant b: 6 OCT 1605 in Bruton, Somersetshire, England
Mother: Hannah Alden b: 1605 in Southhampton, Hampshire, England
Marriage 1 Sarah Willis b: 1 MAR 1651 in West Bridgewater, Plymouth, Massachusetts
Married: 1 MAR 1672 in Bridgewater, Plymouth, Massachusetts Children
1. John Ames b: 14 APR 1672 in West Bridgewater, Plymouth, Massachusetts
2. William Ames , Sr. b: 6 NOV 1673 in West Bridgewater, Plymouth, Massachusetts
3. Nathaniel Ames b: 9 OCT 1677 in West Bridgewater, Plymouth, Massachusetts
4. Elizabeth Ames b: 6 SEP 1680 in West Bridgewater, Plymouth, Massachusetts
5. Thomas William Ames II b: 21 FEB 1682 in West

Bridgewater, Massachusetts
6. Sarah Ames b: 12 OCT 1685 in West Bridgewater, Plymouth, Massachusetts
7. David Ames b: 30 AUG 1688 in West Bridgewater, Massachusetts
8. Hannah Anna Ames b: 1692 in West Bridgewater, Plymouth, Massachusetts

William Ames , Sr.
Birth: 6 NOV 1673 in West Bridgewater, Plymouth, Massachusetts
Death: 20 NOV 1712 in West Bridgewater, Plymouth, Massachusetts of Small Pox
Father: John Ames , V. b: 24 MAR 1647 in Braintree, Norfolk, Massachusetts
Mother: Sarah Willis b: 1 MAR 1651 in West Bridgewater, Plymouth, Massachusetts
Marriage 1 Mary D. Hayward b: 20 APR 1672 in Bridgewater, Plymouth, Massachusetts Married: 13 DEC 1698 in Bridgewater, Plymouth, Massachusetts Children
1. Mary Ames b: 18 DEC 1699 in Bridgewater, Plymouth, Massachusetts
2. William Ames , Jr. b: 18 SEP 1701 in Bridgewater, Plymouth, Massachusetts
3. Martha Ames b: 7 MAR 1704 in West Bridgewater, Plymouth, Massachusetts
4. Bethia Ames b: 25 APR 1706 in Bridgewater, Plymouth, Massachusetts
5. Sarah Ames b: 27 JUL 1708 in West Bridgewater, Plymouth, Massachusetts
6. Hannah Ames b: 21 SEP 1710 in West Bridgewater, Plymouth, Massachusetts

William Ames , Jr.
Birth: 18 SEP 1701 in Bridgewater, Plymouth, Massachusetts
Death: 1799 in Mansfield, Tolland, Connecticut
Father: William Ames , Sr. b: 6 NOV 1673 in West Bridgewater, Plymouth, Massachusetts
Mother: Mary D. Hayward b: 20 APR 1672 in Bridgewater, Plymouth, Massachusetts
Marriage 1 Mary Stoell , Widow
Marriage 2 Elisabeth D. Jennings b: 16 APR 1701 in Bridgewater, Plymouth, Massachusetts
Married: 29 JUN 1721 in Bridgewater, Plymouth, Massachusetts
Children

1. Mary Ames b: 20 JUN 1722 in Bridgewater, Plymouth, Massachusetts
2. William Ames III b: 16 MAY 1723 in Bridgewater, Plymouth, Massachusetts
3. Barnabas Ames b: 12 APR 1725 in West Bridgewater, Plymouth, Massachusetts
4. Silence Ames b: 25 SEP 1727 in West Bridgewater, Plymouth, Massachusetts
5. Peace Ames b: 6 APR 1729 in West Bridgewater, Plymouth, Massachusetts
6. Anne Ames b: 1 MAR 1730 in West Bridgewater, Plymouth, Massachusetts
7. Abraham Ames b: 7 SEP 1731 in West Bridgewater, Plymouth, Massachusetts
8. Amos Ames b: 5 SEP 1732 in West Bridgewater, Plymouth, Massachusetts
9. Charity Ames b: 27 NOV 1733 in West Bridgewater, Plymouth, Massachusetts
10. Elizabeth Ames b: 19 JUL 1735 in West Bridgewater,

Plymouth, Massachusetts
11. Sarah Ames b: 17 NOV 1736 in West Bridgewater, Plymouth, Massachusetts
12. Joseph Ames b: 10 JUN 1738 in Mansfield, Tolland, Connecticut
13. Hannah Ames b: 27 FEB 1740 in Mansfield, Tolland, Connecticut

Joseph Ames
Birth: 10 JUN 1738 in Mansfield, Tolland, Connecticut
Death: 7 DEC 1831 in South Shaftsbury, Bennington, Vermont
Medical Information: 93 years, 5 months, 27 days
Father: William Ames , Jr. b: 18 SEP 1701 in Bridgewater, Plymouth, Massachusetts
Mother: Elisabeth D. Jennings b: 16 APR 1701 in Bridgewater, Plymouth, Massachusetts
Marriage 1 Lyda Or Lida Sherman
Marriage 2 Mary Hallett b: 1749
Marriage 3 Elizabeth Parker b: 24 DEC 1739 in Brimfield, Massachusetts
Married: 11 MAY 1761 in Mansfield, Tolland, Connecticut
Children
1. Elijah Ames b: 22 JUL 1761 in Mansfield, Windham County, Conneticut; became Tolland County in 1785.
2. Barnabas Ames b: 11 JAN 1763 in Mansfield, Tolland, Connecticut, USA
3. Samuel Ames b: 5 FEB 1765 in Mansfield, Tolland, Connecticut
4. Abner Ames b: 16 DEC 1766 in Mansfield, Tolland, Connecticut
5. William Augustus Ames b: 6 MAR 1769 in Mansfield, Tolland, Connecticut

6. Henry P. Ames b: 12 MAR 1771 in Mansfield, Tolland, Connecticut
7. Nathaniel Ames b: 7 MAR 1773 in Mansfield, Tolland, Connecticut
8. Ithamer Ames b: 1778 in Mansfield, Tolland, Connecticut
9. Lydia Ames b: 12 MAR 1782 in Shaftsbury, Bennington, Vermont
10. Elizabeth Betsy Ames b: 20 FEB 1784 in Shaftsbury, Bennington, Vermont
11. Joseph Ames , Jr. b: 20 FEB 1784 in Shaftsbury, Bennington, Vermont

Nathaniel Ames Birth: 7 MAR 1773 in Mansfield, Tolland, Connecticut
Death: 26 MAR 1869 in Shaftsbury, Bennington, Vermont
Father: Joseph Ames b: 10 JUN 1738 in Mansfield, Tolland, Connecticut
Mother: Elizabeth Parker b: 24 DEC 1739 in Brimfield, Massachusetts
Marriage 1 Sally Smith b: 10 NOV 1774 in Shaftsbury, Bennington County, Vermont Married: 27 FEB 1793 in Shaftsbury, Bennington County, Vermont Children
1. Samuel Ames b: 4 JUL 1794 in Arlington, Vermont
2. John Ames b: 11 MAY 1796 in Arlington, Vermont
3. Smith Ames b: 5 MAY 1798 in Arlington, Vermont
4. Amelia Ames b: 25 APR 1800 in Arlington, Vermont
5. Nathaniel Ames , Jr. b: 6 FEB 1802 in Shaftsbury, Bennington, Vermont
6. Franklin Ames b: 6 FEB 1802 in Shaftsbury, Bennington, Vermont
7. Mary Polly Ames b: 29 AUG 1805 in Shaftsbury, Bennington County, Vermont

8. Smith Ames II b: 6 SEP 1807 in Shaftsbury, Bennington, Vermont
9. William Ames b: 27 AUG 1809 in Shaftsbury, Bennington, Vermont
10. Martin Ames b: 29 AUG 1811 in Shaftsbury, Bennington, Vermont
11. Joseph Parker Ames b: 1 JUN 1813 in Shaftsbury, Bennington, Vermont
12. Benjamin Austin Ames b: 22 FEB 1816 in Shaftsbury, Bennington, Vermont
13. Sarah Ames b: 29 AUG 1818 in Shaftsbury, Bennington, Vermont
14. Alvah Ames b: 12 JAN 1822 in Shaftsbury, Bennington, Vermont

Smith Ames II Birth: 6 SEP 1807 in Shaftsbury, Bennington, Vermont
Death: 3 FEB 1858 in Royal Oak, Warren, Macomb County, Michigan
Father: Nathaniel Ames b: 7 MAR 1773 in Mansfield, Tolland, Connecticut
Mother: Sally Smith b: 10 NOV 1774 in Shaftsbury, Bennington County, Vermont
Marriage 1 Polly Millington Married: 1830 in Michigan
Children
1. Julius Alvah Ames b: 5 MAY 1832 in Castile, Wyoming County, new York
2. Olive Ames b: 1834 in New York
3. Olive Alzina Ames b: in New York
4. Sarah Jane Ames b: 15 APR 1838 in New York
5. Milo Ames b: 4 AUG 1840 in New York
6. Celia Ames b: 17 APR 1843 in New York

7. Elisha William Ames b: 15 APR 1845
8. William Henry Ames b: 3 FEB 1855

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Charlotte Florence Ames
Birth: 17 May 1913 in Detroit, Wayne County, Michigan
Death: 22 Feb 1994 in Warren, Macomb County, Michigan
Burial: 26 Feb 1994
Census: 1920 U. S. Census 16 Jan 1920 Wayne County, Michigan 3
Father: Henry Ames b: May 1881 in Michigan
Mother: Anna [Ames] b: 1886-1887 in Michigan
Marriage 1 George Burgess Smith b: 13 Mar 1913 in Wayne County, West Virginia
Married: Abt 1933 in Detroit, Wayne County, Michigan
Children Living Smith

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1850 Sterling Census p 168 Franklin Ames 46 M Farmer born Ait, Sarah 33 F born Irland, Jhn 19 M farmer born NY, Sarah A 17 F born NY, Andrew 15 M born NY, George W 9 born MI, Adilia 7 F born Mi, Mary J 5 F born Mi, Heugh M Morehead 5 M b Mi, Betsy E Ames 4/12 f born Mi.

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1850 Warren Twp Census p 173B
Smith Ames 41 farmer born let, Polly 41 f born let, Julias 18 m farmer born NY, Olave 15 f born NY, Milo 9 m born Mi, Elisha 4 born Mi.

1910 Warren Township Census
Ames Snbritte 46 M b Mi
Julius 77 father b NY fa Vt mo Vt

Miranda 50 b Mi fa NY mo Mi

1860 Warren Township Census p937
Julius Ames 28 b Vt
Loansa 26 b NY
Eugene 1 Born in Mi
Elisha 13 Born in Mi

1870 Warren Township Census p138
Julius Ames 38 Farmer b NY
Louisa 32 b NY
Engerina 19 Born in Mi
Misanda 10 Born in Mi
Julia 8 Born in Mi
Smith 4 Born in Mi
Sarah 3 Born in Mi

Ames Franklin 1850 Warren Township Census 46 farmer p168a 891 b Detroit, Sarah 33 b Ireland, John 19 b NY, Sarah A 17 b NY, Andrew 18 b NY, George w 9 b MI, Adelia 7 b MI, Mary A 5, Hugh M Morehead 5, Betsy E Ames 4/12
AMES SMITH 1850 Warren Township Census 41 b let POLLY 41 b let JULIUS 18 b NY OLIVE 18 b NY MILO 9 b MI ELISHA 4 b MI

1850 census
Ames Franklin macomb county 46 Sterling

1860 census in Utica
Ames Franklin 57, Sarah, Washington 20, Cordelia, Betsey 10, Olive A 5, Nathaniel 3

1870 census Macomb Co Sterling
Ames Franklin 67
Sarah 56
Olive 16
Nathaniel 13
Martha 10

Ames John 38 Huckterer
Sarah 33
Ida 10

1880 census Sterling
Ames Franklin 76 b abt 1804 b Vermont fa
connecticut, mo Conn occ farmer
Olive ames 25
Nathaniel 22
Sarah 19

Warren Union Cemetery has
Franklin Ames 1803-1880
cordelia W 1842-1916
Milo 1840-1920
ames Polly d 1855 ag 48 wife of Smith Ames
Ames Smith husband of Polly 1858 ag 51

1880 census spelled also aines
Ames Milo 40 in 1880 b abt 1840
cordelia 38
Jennie R 14
Myrtie M 10

Milo may have moved to Saginaw as is on 19020
census there
did not see any Milo on other censuses in Warren
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Ames Julius ag a8 in 1850 of Warn Mi b NY

John Ames I

Birth: 1520 in Bruton, England
Death: 21 FEB 1560 in Bruton, England
Marriage 1 Spouse Unknown Children
1. John Ames II b: 1540 in Bruton, England

John Ames II
Birth: 1540 in Bruton, England
Death: 1583 in Bruton, England
Father: John Ames I b: 1520 in Bruton, England
Marriage 1 Margery Brome Crome
Children
1. John Richard Ames III b: 1 MAY 1560 in Bruton, Somersetshire, England
2. Launcelot Ames b: 1562 in Bruton, Somersetshire, England
3. William Ames b: 1564 in Bruton, Somersetshire, England

John Richard Ames III
Birth: 1 MAY 1560 in Bruton, Somersetshire, England
Death: 19 FEB 1632 in Bruton, Somersetshire, England
Father: John Ames II b: 1540 in Bruton, England
Mother: Margery Brome Crome
Marriage 1 Joan Williams
Children Ruth Ames

William Ames , The Immigrant
Birth: 6 OCT 1605 in Bruton, Somersetshire, England
Death: 1 JAN 1653 in Braintree, Norfolk, Massachusetts
Father: John Richard Ames III b: 1 MAY 1560 in Bruton, Somersetshire, England
Mother: Christian Cyprian Browne b: 1583 in Bruton, Somersetshire, England
Marriage 1 Hannah Alden b: 1605 in Southhampton, Hampshire, England
Married: 24 OCT 1625 in Bruton, Somerset, England
Children

1. Hannah Ames b: 12 MAY 1641 in Braintree, Norfolk, Massachusetts
2. Rebecca Ames b: 10 OCT 1642 in Braintree, Norfolk, Massachusetts
3. Liddia Ames b: 2 JUN 1645 in Braintree, Norfolk, Massachusetts
4. John Ames , V. b: 24 MAR 1647 in Braintree, Norfolk, Massachusetts
5. Sarah Ames b: 1 MAR 1650 in Braintree, Norfolk, Massachusetts
6. Deliverance Ames b: 6 FEB 1653 in Braintree, Norfolk, Massachusetts

John Ames , V.
Birth: 24 MAR 1647 in Braintree, Norfolk, Massachusetts
Death: 1 MAR 1726 in West Bridgewater, Plymouth, Massachusetts
Medical Information: 78 years, 9 months, 5 days
Father: William Ames , The Immigrant b: 6 OCT 1605 in Bruton, Somersetshire, England
Mother: Hannah Alden b: 1605 in Southhampton, Hampshire, England
Marriage 1 Sarah Willis b: 1 MAR 1651 in West Bridgewater, Plymouth, Massachusetts
Married: 1 MAR 1672 in Bridgewater, Plymouth, Massachusetts Children
1. John Ames b: 14 APR 1672 in West Bridgewater, Plymouth, Massachusetts
2. William Ames , Sr. b: 6 NOV 1673 in West Bridgewater, Plymouth, Massachusetts
3. Nathaniel Ames b: 9 OCT 1677 in West Bridgewater, Plymouth, Massachusetts
4. Elizabeth Ames b: 6 SEP 1680 in West Bridgewater, Plymouth, Massachusetts
5. Thomas William Ames II b: 21 FEB 1682 in West Bridgewater, Massachusetts
6. Sarah Ames b: 12 OCT 1685 in West Bridgewater, Plymouth, Massachusetts

7. David Ames b: 30 AUG 1688 in West Bridgewater, Massachusetts
8. Hannah Anna Ames b: 1692 in West Bridgewater, Plymouth, Massachusetts

William Ames , Sr.
Birth: 6 NOV 1673 in West Bridgewater, Plymouth, Massachusetts
Death: 20 NOV 1712 in West Bridgewater, Plymouth, Massachusetts of Small Pox
Father: John Ames , V. b: 24 MAR 1647 in Braintree, Norfolk, Massachusetts
Mother: Sarah Willis b: 1 MAR 1651 in West Bridgewater, Plymouth, Massachusetts
Marriage 1 Mary D. Hayward b: 20 APR 1672 in Bridgewater, Plymouth, Massachusetts Married: 13 DEC 1698 in Bridgewater, Plymouth, Massachusetts
Children
1. Mary Ames b: 18 DEC 1699 in Bridgewater, Plymouth, Massachusetts
2. William Ames , Jr. b: 18 SEP 1701 in Bridgewater, Plymouth, Massachusetts
3. Martha Ames b: 7 MAR 1704 in West Bridgewater, Plymouth, Massachusetts
4. Bethia Ames b: 25 APR 1706 in Bridgewater, Plymouth, Massachusetts
5. Sarah Ames b: 27 JUL 1708 in West Bridgewater, Plymouth, Massachusetts
6. Hannah Ames b: 21 SEP 1710 in West Bridgewater, Plymouth, Massachusetts

William Ames , Jr.
Birth: 18 SEP 1701 in Bridgewater, Plymouth, Massachusetts
Death: 1799 in Mansfield, Tolland, Connecticut
Father: William Ames , Sr. b: 6 NOV 1673 in West

Bridgewater, Plymouth, Massachusetts
Mother: Mary D. Hayward b: 20 APR 1672 in Bridgewater, Plymouth, Massachusetts
Marriage 1 Mary Stoell , Widow
Marriage 2 Elisabeth D. Jennings b: 16 APR 1701 in Bridgewater, Plymouth, Massachusetts
Married: 29 JUN 1721 in Bridgewater, Plymouth, Massachusetts Children

1. Mary Ames b: 20 JUN 1722 in Bridgewater, Plymouth, Massachusetts
2. William Ames III b: 16 MAY 1723 in Bridgewater, Plymouth, Massachusetts
3. Barnabas Ames b: 12 APR 1725 in West Bridgewater, Plymouth, Massachusetts
4. Silence Ames b: 25 SEP 1727 in West Bridgewater, Plymouth, Massachusetts
5. Peace Ames b: 6 APR 1729 in West Bridgewater, Plymouth, Massachusetts
6. Anne Ames b: 1 MAR 1730 in West Bridgewater, Plymouth, Massachusetts
7. Abraham Ames b: 7 SEP 1731 in West Bridgewater, Plymouth, Massachusetts
8. Amos Ames b: 5 SEP 1732 in West Bridgewater, Plymouth, Massachusetts
9. Charity Ames b: 27 NOV 1733 in West Bridgewater, Plymouth, Massachusetts
10. Elizabeth Ames b: 19 JUL 1735 in West Bridgewater, Plymouth, Massachusetts
11. Sarah Ames b: 17 NOV 1736 in West Bridgewater, Plymouth, Massachusetts
12. Joseph Ames b: 10 JUN 1738 in Mansfield, Tolland, Connecticut
13. Hannah Ames b: 27 FEB 1740 in Mansfield, Tolland, Connecticut

Joseph Ames
Birth: 10 JUN 1738 in Mansfield, Tolland, Connecticut
Death: 7 DEC 1831 in South Shaftsbury, Bennington,

Vermont
Medical Information: 93 years, 5 months, 27 days
Father: William Ames , Jr. b: 18 SEP 1701 in Bridgewater, Plymouth, Massachusetts
Mother: Elisabeth D. Jennings b: 16 APR 1701 in Bridgewater, Plymouth, Massachusetts
Marriage 1 Lyda Or Lida Sherman
Marriage 2 Mary Hallett b: 1749
Marriage 3 Elizabeth Parker b: 24 DEC 1739 in Brimfield, Massachusetts
Married: 11 MAY 1761 in Mansfield, Tolland, Connecticut
Children
1. Elijah Ames b: 22 JUL 1761 in Mansfield, Windham County, Conneticut; became Tolland County in 1785.
2. Barnabas Ames b: 11 JAN 1763 in Mansfield, Tolland, Connecticut, USA
3. Samuel Ames b: 5 FEB 1765 in Mansfield, Tolland, Connecticut
4. Abner Ames b: 16 DEC 1766 in Mansfield, Tolland, Connecticut
5. William Augustus Ames b: 6 MAR 1769 in Mansfield, Tolland, Connecticut
6. Henry P. Ames b: 12 MAR 1771 in Mansfield, Tolland, Connecticut
7. Nathaniel Ames b: 7 MAR 1773 in Mansfield, Tolland, Connecticut
8. Ithamer Ames b: 1778 in Mansfield, Tolland, Connecticut
9. Lydia Ames b: 12 MAR 1782 in Shaftsbury, Bennington, Vermont
10. Elizabeth Betsy Ames b: 20 FEB 1784 in Shaftsbury, Bennington, Vermont
11. Joseph Ames , Jr. b: 20 FEB 1784 in Shaftsbury, Bennington, Vermont

Nathaniel Ames
Birth: 7 MAR 1773 in Mansfield, Tolland,

Connecticut
Death: 26 MAR 1869 in Shaftsbury, Bennington, Vermont
Father: Joseph Ames b: 10 JUN 1738 in Mansfield, Tolland, Connecticut
Mother: Elizabeth Parker b: 24 DEC 1739 in Brimfield, Massachusetts
Marriage 1 Sally Smith b: 10 NOV 1774 in Shaftsbury, Bennington County, Vermont Married: 27 FEB 1793 in Shaftsbury, Bennington County, Vermont
Children
1. Samuel Ames b: 4 JUL 1794 in Arlington, Vermont
2. John Ames b: 11 MAY 1796 in Arlington, Vermont
3. Smith Ames b: 5 MAY 1798 in Arlington, Vermont
4. Amelia Ames b: 25 APR 1800 in Arlington, Vermont
5. Nathaniel Ames , Jr. b: 6 FEB 1802 in Shaftsbury, Bennington, Vermont
6. Franklin Ames b: 6 FEB 1802 in Shaftsbury, Bennington, Vermont
7. Mary Polly Ames b: 29 AUG 1805 in Shaftsbury, Bennington County, Vermont
8. Smith Ames II b: 6 SEP 1807 in Shaftsbury, Bennington, Vermont
9. William Ames b: 27 AUG 1809 in Shaftsbury, Bennington, Vermont
10. Martin Ames b: 29 AUG 1811 in Shaftsbury, Bennington, Vermont
11. Joseph Parker Ames b: 1 JUN 1813 in Shaftsbury, Bennington, Vermont
12. Benjamin Austin Ames b: 22 FEB 1816 in Shaftsbury, Bennington, Vermont
13. Sarah Ames b: 29 AUG 1818 in Shaftsbury, Bennington, Vermont
14. Alvah Ames b: 12 JAN 1822 in Shaftsbury, Bennington, Vermont

Smith Ames II
Birth: 6 SEP 1807 in Shaftsbury, Bennington, Vermont
Death: 3 FEB 1858 in Royal Oak, Warren, Macomb County, Michigan
Father: Nathaniel Ames b: 7 MAR 1773 in Mansfield, Tolland, Connecticut
Mother: Sally Smith b: 10 NOV 1774 in Shaftsbury, Bennington County, Vermont
Marriage 1 Polly Millington Married: 1830 in Michigan
Children

1. Julius Alvah Ames b: 5 MAY 1832 in Castile, Wyoming County, new York
2. Olive Ames b: 1834 in New York
3. Olive Alzina Ames b: in New York
4. Sarah Jane Ames b: 15 APR 1838 in New York
5. Milo Ames b: 4 AUG 1840 in New York
6. Celia Ames b: 17 APR 1843 in New York
7. Elisha William Ames b: 15 APR 1845
8. William Henry Ames b: 3 FEB 1855

Ames Franklin 1860 Census 57 fam 768 p928 Sarah 49 Washington 20 Cordelia 17 Betsy E 10 Olive A 5 Nathaniel 3
Ames Julius 1860 Census 28 family 835 p 937 paper page 107 Loansa 26 female Eugene 1 Elisha 13 male

Ames Julius 38 b NY Census of 1870 family 347 film page 138 paper page 49
Louisa 39 b NY
Enmia 19 b MI
Miranda 10 b MI
Julia 8 b MI

Smith 4 b MI male
Sarah 3 b MI

Ames Julius 48 page 565-2 Census 1880 Warren Township Maranda 18 Julia 16 At home Smith 14 works on farm Sarah 12 At home Frederick 10 works on farm
Ames Lthalanid 1920 Warren Township Census
Ames Milo 40 carpenter page 50-589 Census 1880 Warren Township Cordelia 38 Pennie B 14 at school Myetie A 10 at school
Ames Milo 59 image 312 sheet 14A 1900 CensusWrnTwp salesman Deakua 57
Ames Smith Ames is last name 1920 Warren Township Census
Ames Smith Julius Miranda 1910 Census 226

Anaking John 1920 Warren Township Census
Anderson James S 1920 Warren Township Census

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Andrews 1880 census WrnTwp

Andrews John 40 Minister
Lena 41
Parel 13 son
John 11
Daniel 8
Gottleaf 5
Anna 3
Benjamin 1
Andrews Fredrick 2/12

Andrews Charles 1910 Census 232
Andrews John 40 minister p48-588 Census 1880 Warren

Township Lena 41 Paril 13 John 11 Samiuel 8 Gottleap 5 Anna 3 Benjamin 1

Andrus Wilda May ANDRUS
Birth: 8 MAY 1892 in Hastings, Barry County, Michigan
Death: 29 OCT 1966 in Warren, Macomb, County Michigan 1
Marriage 1 Ambrose Foster MOORE b: 7 FEB 1891 in Burford, Ontario, Canada
Married: 24 DEC 1914 in Lepeer, Lepeer County, Michigan
Robert Bruce MOORE b: 23 SEP 1917

Louise Mary ANDRUS
Birth: 9/20/1913 in Calumet, Michigan
Death: 11/9/1988 in Warren, Michigan
Father: Michael ANDRUS b: 2/8/1886 in Snakov, Saros, Presov, Austro-Hungary (Slovakia)
Mother: Anna BANASZAK b: 7/26/1887 in Calumet, Mi
Michael ANDRUS
Birth: 2/8/1886 in Snakov, Saros, Presov, Austro-Hungary (Slovakia)
Death: 5/3/1952 in Detroit, Michigan, USA
Father: John ANDRUS b: in Snakov (or Livovska Huta), Saros, Presov, Slovakia
Mother: Martha PROKOP b: in Slovakia (Austro-Hungary)
Marriage 1 Anna BANASZAK b: 7/26/1887 in Calumet, Michigan USA
Married: About 1908 in Calumet, Michigan Children

1. Michael ANDRUS b: 5/30/1909 in Calumet, Michigan USA
2. Helen ANDRUS b: 9/21/1910 in Calumet, Michigan
3. Florentine ANDRUS b: 8/9/1912 in Calumet, Michigan
4. Louise Mary ANDRUS b: 9/20/1913 in Calumet, Michigan

5. Bernice ANDRUS b: 7/9/1916 in Michigan
6. Francis E. ANDRUS b: 11/22/1920 in Michigan
7. Genevieve ANDRUS b: in Michigan
8. John Edward ANDRUS b: 11/10/1926 in Michigan

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4. Louise Mary ANDRUS b: 9/20/1913 in Calumet, Michigan
5. Bernice ANDRUS b: 7/9/1916 in Michigan
6. Francis E. ANDRUS b: 11/22/1920 in Michigan
7. Genevieve ANDRUS b: in Michigan
8. John Edward ANDRUS b: 11/10/1926 in Michigan

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1870 Warren Township Census p132Bm, 133
John Anek 58 Farmer b Prussia
Almina 56 b Prussia
John 17 b Prussia
Henry 13 b Prussia
William 10 b Prussia

Anek John 56 b Prussia Germany Census of 1870 family 269 film page 132 paper page 36
Almina 56 b Prussia Germany
John 17 b Prussia Germany
Henry 13 b Prussia Germany
Anek William 10 b Prussia Germany film page 133 paper page 37 Census of 1870

Angel Anna 1920 Warren Township Census
Angel Frank 45 image 311 sheet 13B 1900 CensusWrnTwp
Anna 45 Marry 14 Johnny 10 Bernard 8
Anthony 5 Anna 3 Augusta 2 Agnis baby Reska Anna 70 MIL

Angel Frank Annie Anthony Annie August Agnes Clemens

1910 Census 225

Angrfall UNCLEAR James 61 page 594 -59 Census 1880 Warren Township Mary et 62 Robert 22
Anna Sister Mary 1920 Warren Township Census

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Antoine Annie 1910 Census 224

Archenbrown Wm barber 1920 Warren Township Census

Archmbroun William Golda Helen 1910 Census 223

Ardembeck
1870 Warren Township Census p127B
Sevanus Smith 50 Farmer b Belgium
Elizabeth 14 keeping house for father Born in Mi
Syamuses Ardembeck 60 worker b Belgium
Margaretta Ardembeck 60 lives with Smith b Belgium
Ferminru Ardembeck 25 Domestic servant b Belgium
John Ardembeck 20 farm labor b Belgium
Paul Ardembeck 22 Shoemaker b Belgium

Ardy 1860 Warren Township Census p953
John Ardy 44 farmer b NY
Catharine 46 Born in Mi
Caroline Groesbeck 17 Born in Mi
Matilda 15 Born in Mi
Louisa 12 Born in Mi
Mary 8 Born in Mi

John Ardy 9 Born in Mi

Catherine Ardy 58 Farmer Born in Mi
Mary 18 Born in Mi

Ardy John 1860 Census 44 b NY family 963 p953 paper page 123 Catherine 46 b MI Groesbeck Caroline 17 b MI Matilda 15 b MI Louisa 12 b MI Mary 8 b MI Ardy John 9 b MI

Ardy Catherine 58 b MI Census of 1870 family 92 film page 120 paper page 12
Mary 18 b MI

Areina John 1920 Warren Township Census

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Arft c1800
Marriage 1 Spouse Unknown Children
1. Henry Arft b: DEC 1829 in Ratzebeger, Prussia
2. John Arft b: MAY 1830 in Mecklenburg

Henry Arft
Birth: DEC 1829 in Ratzebeger, Prussia 1
Death: BEF 1930 in Sterling, Macomb, MI
Census: BET 1880 AND 1900 Lives in Warren with Mary & children
Census: 1920 Lives with Mary in Sterling with dau Minnie Schuldt
Immigration: 1864
Father: Arft
Marriage 1 Mary Ludemann b: FEB 1844 in Prussia
Married: 1869 in Macomb County, MI
Children
1. Charles Arft b: 19 SEP 1870 in Warren, Macomb, MI
2. Wilhelmine Arft b: 27 JAN 1873 in Warren,

Macomb, MI
3. William Arft b: 21 NOV 1874 in Warren, Macomb, MI
4. Fred Arft b: 26 MAY 1877 in Warren, Macomb, MI
5. August Fred Arft b: 18 MAY 1880 in Warren, Macomb, MI
6. Carolina Arft b: 3 JUN 1882 in Warren, Macomb, MI

Carolina Arft
Birth: 3 JUN 1882 in Warren, Macomb, MI
Death: in Harrison, Kiowa, OK?
Father: Henry Arft b: DEC 1829 in Ratzebeger, Prussia
Mother: Mary Ludemann b: FEB 1844 in Prussia
Marriage 1 Christ Stern b: 24 MAY 1876 in Warren, Macomb, MI
Married: 7 MAY 1904 in Roseville, Macomb, MI

Fred Arft
Birth: 26 MAY 1877 in Warren, Macomb, MI
Death: BEF 1930 in Warren, Macomb, MI
Father: Henry Arft b: DEC 1829 in Ratzebeger, Prussia
Mother: Mary Ludemann b: FEB 1844 in Prussia
Marriage 1 Mary Schoenberg b: MAR 1881 in Erin, Macomb, MI
Married: 22 MAY 1904 in Fraser, Macomb, MI
Children
1. Frederick August Arft b: 23 JUN 1906 in Warren, Macomb, MI
2. Clarence Arft b: 26 NOV 1908 in Warren, Macomb, MI
3. Edwin Arft b: 6 JUL 1913 in Warren, Macomb, MI
4. Living Arft

Arft Fred Mary Fred A Clarence 1910 Census 233

Arft Frederick 1920 Warren Township Census

Arndt Carl 1920 Warren Township Census

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Fredricka Arning
Birth: 01 SEP 1839 in germany 1
Death: 11 OCT 1874 in Grosse Pointe Township Wayne, Michigan, USA 1
Marriage 1 Charles Steffens b: 12 JUL 1835 in Leichlingen Rheinprovinz, Germany
Married: 28 JUN 1862 in Grosse Pointe Township Wayne, M

Arnold
Warren Union Cemetery 47-37 Arnold Sophia C Jan 17, 1907 Jan 8, 1988*
No census data found in Warren 1850-1920

Our Arnold History and families revised Dec 27, 2016

The ancestors of Arnolds came from tribes that inhabited Europe for millions of years. The first name in the series of names that led to name Arnold was probably something like Ahh. There also have been hundreds of variations in the genealogy of the Arnold name. And the Arnold family has probably been killed off of the face of this planet many times only to be reappear over time again and again. The vast majority of our ancestors, which number in the millions, were gatherers, farmers and hunters. Only in the last 10,000 to 50,000 years did our ancestors learn that through cooperation

the valuable knowledge that led to civilization. They learned to use tools of ever increasing complexity. They learned to use and to make fire. If you think they were not very smart you go out in the woods and make a fire with just your bare hands. You like my boy scouts learn that it takes quite a bit of know how. They learned how to domesticate animals. Theirs was a world of survival where the average life span was usually under 30. They had no modern conveniences or medicine; no food stamps or EMS. Yet at times their lives were as happy or happier than ours. And they paid no taxes, filled out no tax forms and never got stuck in traffic jams. Although the Romans started the modern naming system the barbarians swept across Europe wiped it out returning it back to a single name. Occasionally a place of birth or residence and later an occupation was sometimes added. Among the tribes that may have had Arnolds were Angles, Barbarians, **Celts,** Jutes, Saxons, Vandals, and Vikings. Arnold derives from Arnulf "eagle-ruler" which is a Germanic-Scandinavian name. It has several different spellings, some of which are Arnalt, Arnault, Arnuf, Arnold, Arno, Arnhold, etc. The early Arnolds were blond barbarians possibly Nordic pagans. They were very savage in war but were reportedly kind among one another. The Roman Empire fell about 400 and shortly thereafter various tribes resumed the invasions of England that had been going on for unknown eons. In 410 **Arnulf and his brother Alaric sacked and burned Rome.** The history of mankind shows that early man had to learn how to survive by hunting and gathering and later domesticating animals and planting crops. However because some sought power over others the tribes soon learned that just to farm and hunt was not sufficient for survival. You had to be prepared against other brutal men who would sneak up on you and kill you and steal everything you had and rape your women.

They would make slaves of the children. So tribes had to become warrior tribes to survive. It is a sad notation of human history that mankind has spent most of his time on this planet preparing to and killing other men. Various tribes repeatedly conquered Europe and England in bloody warfare where they murdered, maimed, sacked, raped and pillaged for hundreds of years. Finally mankind formed civilizations which have given us many years of peace but still we have not put an end of wars. We have the capability to build robots who could be programmed as policemen may eventually put an end to wars and killing if they are given the power and tools to disarm all those who would kill others.

In 1066 the Normans under William the Conqueror (in whose army were many Arnolds) invaded England. These were called Vikings or Northmen. English Arnolds are descended mainly from Saxton and Norman lines.

According to the American Genealogical Research Institutes's book The Arnold Family, the majority of Arnold families in England are concentrated South of the Wash and Mersey rivers in East Central England mostly in Warwickshire and Leicestershire. These are primarily of the Saxon origin. Before the sixteenth century the ancestral home of the Arnolds was in the Welsh shire of Monmouth but later years the family expanded into the shires of Glouchester and Dorset. Kent County has a town named Arnold in the Hollingbourne district and several other coastal towns are named Arnold. A village and river on Lewis Island located in the old Viking sea-lane from Scandinavia are named Arnold. The Norman census of 1272-1307 shows many Arnolds.

Most of our ancestors came from European stock. But where did they come from? Sure Germany, Scotland, England, Ireland, Netherlands, France etc. But where did they come from? Turns

out if you look back a several hundred years earlier they came from tribes. In fact everyone's ancestors came from tribes.

There were many tribes and tribe federations often named after their location or language. Some are: Celts, Huns, Franks, Vandals, Saxons, Visigoths (Goths), Scots (from Northern Ireland) and Picts (from Scotland), Jutes, Germani, Tungri, Cimbri and Teutones. Aduatuci, "Goths" "Vandals" Gepids Rugians, Sciri Burgundians, Alans, Northmen, Norsemen or Vikings. and more.

But what was their life like for most of our family history?

What these ancestors had in common was: lived in tribes, sometimes they were nomads which were bands of families, who hunted and gathered their food rather than farmed; they roamed in search of resources and some learned to fight and plunder in order to survive. They lived this life from around 20,000 years before present time until they gradually became civilized and unified enough to farm and raise livestock. Then they were absorbed into civilized Europe about 500–1500 before present.

We do not know much because they had no written language. Knowledge was transferred by example and word of mouth including stories told over campfires. It appears that they moved a lot so did not stay in cities. They were fierce fighters against others including the Romans.

So what was daily life like if you lived in that time. Well since there was no electricity or anything modern They slept in temporary shelters or homes made of natural materials and houses thached with straw to weatherproof them against rain and wind.

All cooking was done over an open fire most of the time outside but sometimes in the center of the hut. Clay pots,

hollowed out stones and various wraps were used before metal pots were finally created. Everything was made from scratch meaning whatever you could find out in the woods during the day. Much of the time it was feast or famine. Most of the day was used in hunting for food or preparing food, making tools or clothing. Everyone had jobs to do even children. Everything depended on the weather. There were no bathrooms or showers, or tubs. The woods or a designated spot was the bathroom. There was no toilet paper toilet seats. It was squat outside without privacy regardless of the weather. In the winter a clay pot could be pressed into service for inside use.

Fear was a given day and night. There was no scientific knowledge only superstition. No one knew what beasts and monsters roamed the night darkness. There was no medical knowledge, good medicine, doctors, 9-11 or hospitals. No pain killers or antibiotics. If you broke your leg or had a bad cut or sore you died. There were no eye doctors, glasses or trained midwives. Many women died in childbirth. Many children died before age 5. Women and children were often made to do much of the work and women for the most part had no rights.

There was also fear of attack from other savages both day and night. Thousands of good innocent people were butchered to death or made to be slaves.

Clothing was all made by hand from natural materials such as plants, hydes, fur, and wool.

The beds were straw mats. And because most people slept on the floor of the hut you shared the living quarters with mice, rats and hundreds of insects, tics, mosquitoes and lice.

Despite all of this struggle and misery there moments of happiness, singing, music and dancing. Would you want to trade with them?

The groups of tribes in Europe had many names but the biggest and longest lasting were the Celts. Contrary to popular legend they were not barbarians as the Roman victors named them.

They had a relatively civilized culture. They had been around for over 1,000 years and longer if you count the pre-Celtic groups. And they lasted in Ireland and Scotland up to the times of the British Empire. They influenced the culture all over Europe and especially in Scotland and Ireland. Their area included Scotland all the way to Asia minor. Although they sacked Rome in 390 they did conquer the Romans. It took the Romans many years to eventually beat them. They ended up influencing Roman culture.

They were civilized at a tribe federation level. Although the individual tribes had skirmishes they pretty much got along. This allowed them to have agriculture and raise livestock. They were some of the best metal workers in history through the Bronze and Iron ages. And they had many skilled craftsmen and traded goods around the world. This could not be accomplished if they were uncivilized barbarians. Yes the tribes practiced warfare and had to go off and defend themselves or sometimes attack others with their swords and this was as is all warfare barbaric. If you look at history one sad fact of mankind is the constant warfare.

These people lived in round houses made of stone or wood and clay filled walls with roofs thatched with straw. These houses were weather proof against the elements. They usually had a fire pit in the center but when possible cooking was done outside because of the smoke. Their clothing was finely made often with many colors. Clothing was shirts and trousers, tunics, cloaks, robes. They had outer robes and shoes. Warriors sometimes had armor and helmets others chose to go into battle

naked. Women wore dresses tunics and wraps, robes with much variation sometimes sandals. Both sexes sometimes wore head pieces and jewelry particularly Torcs which were arm rings.

The tribes looked after the children so if a warier was killed or a mother died the children were taken care of. Marriage was by agreement and if they chose to do so they could have more than one husband or wife. But the senior wife or husband had more say. Everything was by agreement with the interests of the children paramount. They also had trial marriages which lasted a year and a day called handfasting. They had strict property rules so everyone was treated fairly. Divorce was also by agreement and there property rules for this outcome.

Most of this material is paraphrased from "A Dark History:Celts The History and Legacy of One of The Oldest Cultures in Europe. Author Martin J Dougherty. This is the best book on the Celts I have seen. It also includes many fine illustrations. Mr Dougherty states that the Celts were a hospitable people. Guests were well treated but expected to act with respect.

By the firelight there were songs and music sometimes poems or telling of tales.

Mr Dougherty also has an interesting section on Celtic law. He states that Celtic law also required everyone who owned property to give hospitality to anyone who needed it. Subject to a reciprocal agreement. There were laws against crude gestures and satirizing someone or even speaking ill of the dead. Ways were even provided to undo harm caused by a damaging satire. There were laws for compensating victims. In several ways their laws were better than ours today. And all settled without having to pay a high priced attorney.

Celtic music is perhaps best preserved in the older music of Scotland and Ireland. Instruments used were animal horns,

sheep ribs played like spoons, drums like the bodhran (pronounced bow-ran), a circular frame drum. Usually made from treated goatskin stretched over a round wooden frame and a crossbrace in the back, the bodhran makes delicious-sounding tones. flutes, pipes (hollow tubes or wood or bone), whistles that resemble recorders and flutes and stringed harps, There were box like stringed instruments all home made. There were also hand crafted reed instruments with and with our a bladder bag (known today as bag pipes) although they took many forms. Of course if one listens to Celtic music there are instruments that have been added in just the last few hundred years such as the fiddle, and concertina (an accordion like instrument usually with six sides and bellows).

Go to You Tube and do a search for Celtic music and you will find many examples.

Our ancestors were emigrants from England, Ireland, or Scotland. They came to the New World for many reasons but mainly because they hoped it would bring them a better life. To come here they often faced life-threatening hardships. First was to give up all that their homes and all that they had known as home. Then they faced an extremely unpleasant voyage on rickety wooden ships lasting from 45 to 140 days. Many died on the way. The living arrangements were miserable and extremely crowded. The "food" consisted of hardtack (a cracker-bread-biscuit), salt meat, peas, and cheese with water. Disease and pirates took their terrible toll as did shipwrecks and storms.

We need your help to fill in missing Names, Locations and Facts. Please contact me at wesleyarnold@yahoo.com We also need family addresses so as to contact them and offer this history to them for free and to ask for more information. The

purpose is to preserve our history for future generations so it will not be lost.

Arnold Family Genealogy

How long is a generation? Of course that varies with culture from 15-35 years. Male generations are longer usually around 30 years female generations shorter between low and high twenties averaging about 28 years. Another factor is how many children a family has. This varies between 0-16. In pre industrial ages the averages of male and female generations is 15-20 years but in the modern age it averages in the low thirties. So there is no absolute number. In this family tree the average is about 30 years. Mankind like ourselves have been on Earth about 50,000-200,000 years. If we count 25 years for the primitive ages and 30 years in the modern age (since 1800) that is around 2,000-8,000 generations. The actual count of male generations after the oldest in our line we can name starting at generation 8,000 and up to the present is 2,054-8,054 generations of human ancestors. All this just to get a perspective of where we are. In other words we only have around 53 generations that we have names for our ancestors. That is better than most families who can only name five generations. But if mankind doesn't stop the terrorists using nuclear weapons, the present generation may be the last generation of humans on this beautiful planet, which cockroaches and machines will inherit.

When one looks at our family history over the over 2,000-8,000 generations we see that we are all related to almost everyone else. Scientific thought, finding out the actual truth, facts and knowledge, has given us far more than superstition or religion. As Jesus said “The Truth will set you Free.” The most import

thing we see when looking at our history is that we must be prepared to survive attacks from other humans which still plague our world even now and that we should also train our selves and our children to be Thinking, Loving, Caring, Kind Human beings. After all Humans should be Humane. We need to insist on the Golden Rule as a code of conduct as the expectation for all humans, that We must do to others only what we would want done to ourselves. And the Silver rule of Don't do to others what you would not want done to yourself. Bring no harm to another by your actions or inaction. We need to create a world of peace where everyone can reach their best potential. Those who would do us harm must be suppressed or banished to remote Pacific Island where they can kill each other off. And we can create a force of police robots to deal with those who would violate the peace. We must also keep control of the police robots and not make them totally autonomous lest they become the masters.

Earliest Arnold name recorded was about **410 AD**
Arnulf and his brother Alaric who sacked and burned Rome in 410. They and their ancestors were in European tribes that may have had Arnolds were Angles, Barbarians, **Celts,** Jutes, Saxons, Vandals, and Vikings. The ancestors of those tribes came from Africa which appears to be the birth place of Homo Sapiens. When one looks at our family history over the 2,000-8,000 generations we see that we are all related to almost everyone else. Scientific thought, finding out the actual truth, facts and knowledge, has given us far more than superstition or religion. As Jesus said “The Truth will set you Free.” The most import thing we see when looking at our history is that we must be prepared to survive attacks from other humans which still plague our world even now and that we should also train our

selves and our children to be Thinking, Loving, Caring, Kind Human beings. After all Humans should be Humane.

About 2,000-8,000 Generations preceded Arnulf.

Time between generations has averaged 30 years although they can be from 12-70 years.

Parents of parents of Arnulf born 330 probably from Germany or Norway

Parents of of Arnulf born 360 probably from Germany or Norway

1. Arnulf born around 390 AD It is possible with more research a few more generations may be discovered. So we will begin with the first Ancestor we can actually name Arnulf. Accounts Arnulf and Alaric show they sacked and burned Rome in 410

2. Son of Arnulf born c 411 So we are guessing here. But who knows the DNA sequencing may eventually get so good as to give us a better history albeit without names.

3 Grandson of Son of Arnulf born c 440 Italy

4 Unknown born c 470 W Europe

5 Unknown born c 504 probably Wales or France

6 Unknown born c 534 Wales

Generation 8,007

7. **Cynin AP ANLLECH**, born 564 in North, Wales, died in Somme, Picardie, France.

Children: i. Merfyn Mawr APCYNIN born 610.

Generation 8,008

8. **Merfyn Mawr APCYNIN**, born 610 in Isle Man, Hampshire, England, died 681 in Battle, Anglesey,
and Wales. He married Merfyn Mawr AP CYNIN, in Hampshire, England, born in Hampshire,,
England, died in Wales. Children: i. Anarawd Gwalch AP MERFYN born 630.

Generation 8,009

9. **Anarawd Gwalch AP MERFYN**, born 630 in Hampshire, England.

Children: i. Gwriad AP ELIDIR born 700.

Generation 8,010

10. **Gwriad AP ELIDIR**, born 700, died 825 in Isle Man, Wales. He married Nest Verch CADELL,
born 742 in Powys, Wales. Children: i. Gwriad AP ELIDIR born 738.

Generation 8,011

11. **Gwriad AP ELIDIR**, born 738 in Deheubarth, South, Wales, died 825 in Isle Man, Wales. He
married Nest Verch CADELL, born 742 in Powys, Wales, died in Y.

Children: i. Merfyn AP GWRIAD born 764.

Generation 8,012

12. **Merfyn AP GWRIAD**, born 764 in Gwynedd, Caernarvon, Gwynedd, Wales, died 843 in Cyfeiliog,
Ketell, Wales. He married (1) Nest Verch CADELL, born in Powys, Wales, died 853 in Rome,
Roma, Lazio, Italy. He married (2) Esyllt Verch CYNAN, 788 in Wales, born 770 in Caer Seiont,
Carnarvonshire, Wales, died 831 in Anglesy, Wales.

Children by Nest Verch CADELL: i. Rhodri AP MERFYN born 789.

Generation 8,013

13. **Rhodri AP MERFYN**, born 789 in Caer, Wales, died 878 in Anglesey, Wales. He married (1)
Angharad Verch MEURIG, born in Wales, died in Anglesey, Wales. He married (2) Angharad
Verch MEURIG, 845 in Gwynedd, Wales, born 825 in Ceredigion,,, Wales, died 900 in Anglesey, ,

Wales. Children by Angharad Verch MEURIG: i. Anarawd Mawr Prince of Wales AP RHODRI born 857.

Generation 8,014

14. **Anarawd Mawr Prince of Wales AP RHODRI**, born 857 in Caer Seiont, Crnrvn, Wales, died 915 in Anglesey, Wales. He married Cynad Verch DYFNWALLOR, born 861 in Gwynedd, Caernarvonshire, Wales, died 920 in Gwynedd, Caernarvonshire, Wales.
Children: i. Idwal"foel" Prince of No Wales AP ANARAWD born 883.

Generation 8,015

15. **Idwal"foel" Prince of No Wales AP ANARAWD**, born 883 in Malltraeth, Anglesey, Wales, died 942 in Malltraeth, Anglesey, Wales. He married Mereddon Verch CADWR, in Aberffraw Castle, Anglesey, Wales, born 887 in Gwynedd, Caernarvonshire, Wales, died 942 in Somme, Picardie, France. Children: i. Meurig AP IDWAL born 917.

Generation 8,016

16. **Meurig AP IDWAL**, born 917 in Aberffro, Malltraeth, Anglesey, Wales, died 986 in Aberffro, Malltraeth, Anglesey, Wales. He married Lady Meurig APIDWAL, born in Anglesey, Wales, died in Y, Somme, Picardie, France. Children: . i. Idwal AP MEURIG Prince of Gwynedd born 945.

Generation 8,017

17. **Idwal AP MEURIG Prince of Gwynedd**, born 945 in 1688283, Anglesey, Wales, died 996 in Battle of Penmynydd, Anglsy, Les, Wales. Children: i. Iago (Prince of Wales) AP IDWAL born 974.

Generation 8,018

18. **Iago (Prince of Wales) AP IDWAL**, born 974 in Aberffraw Castle, Anglsy, Wales, died 1039 in
Aberffraw Castle, Malltraeth, Anglesey, Wales. He married Afandreg Verch GWEIR (GWAIR),
2born 984 in Malltraeth, Anglesey, Wales, died 1060 in Malltraeth, Anglesey, Wales.
Children: i. Guenta Verch IAGO, born 1007 in 1688283, Anglesey, Wales.
19. ii. Cynan "Prince of Northern Wales" AP IAGO born 1014.
iii. Tangwystl Verch IAGO, born 1020 in Wales, died 1075 in 1688283, Anglesey, Wales.

Generation 8,019

19. **Cynan "Prince of Northern Wales"** Ap Iago, born 1014 in Aberffraw Castle, Malltreath,
Anglesy, Wales, died 1063 in Dublin, Dublin, Ireland. He married (1) Ragnaillt Ferch Olaf
"Princess Gwynedd" AP IAGO, born 1024 in Dublin, Dublin, Ireland, died 1055 in Dublin,
Conan, Wales. Children by Ragnaillt Ferch Olaf "Princess Gwynedd" AP IAGO:
20. i. King Gruffydd (Prince of Gwynedd WALES) APCYNAN born 1054.
ii. Meredydd Meredith APCYNAN, born 1056 in Leinster, Dublin, Ireland, died in
Wales.
iii. Gwenllian Ferch GRUFFYDD, born 1090 in Caernarvonshire, Wales, died 1136 in
Carmarthenshire, Wales. Children: iv. Susanna Ferch GRUFFUDD, born 1095 in Dublin, Dublin, Ireland, died 1136 in Caernarvonshire, Wales.

Generation 8,020

20. **King Gruffydd (Prince of Gwynedd WALES) APCYNAN**, born 1054 in Dublin, Ireland, died 1136 in Died in his own bed old and blind. Buried at Bangor Cathedral, Is Gwyrfai, Caernarvonshire, Wales. He married Angharad, of Tegaingl Verch Owain, born 1065 in Tegaingl, Flintshire, Wales, died 1162 in Flintshire, Wales. Children: 21. i. Cadwaladr AP GRAFFUDD born 1096.

Generation 8,021

21. **Cadwaladr AP GRAFFUDD**, born 1096 in Caernarvonshire, Wales, died DEC 1169 in Bangor, Caernarvonshire, Wales. Children: 22. i. Ynyr AP MEURIG born 1135.

Generatio 8,022

22. **Ynyr Ap Meurig**, born 1135 in Monmouth, England, died in England, born 1135 in Monms, England. He married Nesta Verch Jestin, born in Glamorganshire, Wales, died in Gwentland, Wales. Children: 23. i. Meiric AP YNIR, King of Gwentland born 1150.

Generation 8,023

23. **Meiric AP YNIR, King of Gwentland,** born 1150 in Monms, England, died 1229 in England. He married Eleanor Ferch Ednived, born 1165 in England, died in England.
Children: 24. i. King of Gwent VICHAN YNIR born 1189.

Generation 8,024

24. K**ing of Gwent VICHAN YNIR**, born 1189 in Gwent, Monmouthshire, Wales, died 1265 in Gwent, Wales, died in Gwent, Wales. He married Gladice Ap Rhys GOCH, born in Wales, died in Gwent,

Wales, born 1220 in Wales. Children: 25. i. Carador Ap Ynir VICHAN born 1220.

Generation 8,025

25. **Carador Ap Ynir VICHAN**, born 1220 in Gwent, Wales, died 1301 in Wales, born 1220 in Gwent,
Wales. He married Nesta AP RYDERICK, born 1230, born in Orcop, Ergyng, Herefordshire,
England. Children: 26. i. Dyfnwall AP CARADOR born 1250.

Generation 8,026

26. **Dyfnwall AP CARADOR**, born 1250 in Lord, Gwent, Wales, died 1336 in Wales. He married
Joyes Verch HAMLET, 1294, born 1250 in Wales, died 1343.
Children: 27. i. Systyl AP DYFNWALL born 1271.

Generation 8,027

27. **Systyl AP DYFNWALL**, born 1271 in Upper, Wales, died 1371 in Abergavenny, Monmouthshire,
Wales. He married Lady Annest RUSSELL, born 1276 in Kentchurch, Herefordshire,, England,
died 1378 in England. Children: 28. i. Arthur Ap SYSTYL born 1295.

Generation 8,028

28. **Arthur Ap SYSTYL**, born 1295 in Wales, died 1410 in England. He married Jane AP LEIN, born
ABT 1300. Children: 29. i. Meiric Ap ARTHUR born ABT 1330.

Generation 8,029

29. **Meiric Ap ARTHUR**, born ABT 1330 in Wales, died 1443 in England. He married Annest AP
CRADOCK, born ABT 1330 in Wales. Children: 30. i. Gwillim Ap MEIRIC born ABT 1355.

Generation 8,030

30. **Gwillim Ap MEIRIC**, born ABT 1355 died 1403 in England. He married Jane AP IVOR, 1400 in England, born 1359 in Wales, United Kingdom, died 1413 in England.
Children: 31. i. Arnholt Ap GWILLIM born 1390.

Generation 8,031

31. **Arnholt Ap GWILLIM**, born 1390 in Monmouthshire, Wales, died 1441 in England. He married Janet FLEMING, born ABT 1390, died in Wales.
Children: 32. i. Arnholt Ap ARNHOLT born 1420.

Generation 8,032

32. **Arnholt Ap ARNHOLT**, born 1420 in Llanthony, Monmouthshire, Wales, died 1443 in Llanthony, Monmouthshire, Wales. He married Sybil Verch MADOC, born 1417 in Llanthony, Monmouthshire, Wales, died 1444 in Monmouthshire, Wales.
Children: 33. i. Roger ARNOLD born 1441.

Generation No. 8,033

IT WAS DURING THE REIGN OF KING HENRY 8th. (1509 - 1547)
THAT AN ACT WAS PASSED REQUIRING THAT THE NAME OF EVERY MAN AT THE TIME
SHOULD BE TAKEN BY HIS DESCENDANTS AS A SURNAME; PRIOR TO THIS TIME
THERE WERE NO SURNAMES IN WALES.
The family of Arnold is of great antiquity, having its origin among the ancient princes of Wales.
According to a pedigree recorded in the College of Arms, they trace from Ynir, King of Gwentland, who flourished about the middle of the twelfth century, and who was descended from Ynir, the

second son of Cadwaladr, King of the Britons. This Calwaladr built Abergavenny in county
Monmouth, and its castle, afterwards rebuilt by Hamlet ap Hamlet, ap Sir Druce of Balladon, in
France, and potions of the walls still remain.
The coat of arms of the family is: Gules a chevron, ermine between three pheons or. Crest: A lion
rampant gules holding in his paws alozenge or. Motto: Mihi Gloria Cessum.
Roger Arnold, of Llanthony in Monmouthsire, was the first of the family to adopt a surname.

33**. Roger Arnold, Lord of Cayty and Rogiad** (Arnholt ap Arnholt Vychan, Arnholt ap Gwillim of Meiric Esquire, Gwillim ap Meiric, Meiric ap Arthur, Arthur ap Syssylth, Systyl ap Dyfnwall Lord of Upper Gwent, Dyfnwall Ap Carador, Lord Of Gwent, Dyfnwall ap, Carador ap Ynir Vichan Lord of Gwent, Ynir Vichan, King of Gwentland, Meric King of Gwentland, Ynir, Ynir, Cadwalader King of the Britons,) was born January 2, 1441/42 in Flanthany Manor, Llanthony, Monmouthshire, England, died 1530

He married **Joan Gamage**, daughter of Sir Thomas Gamage, Knight, Lord of Coytey. in 1466 in Llanthony, Monmouthshire, Wales Lord of Coity Castle [1384 - 1475] and Matilda DENNIS [1388 - 1444]), born 1444 in Llananthony, Monmouthshire, Wales, died 1520 in Llanthony, Monmouthshire, Wales. She was born Bet. 1423 - 1484 in Llanthony, Monmouth, England. Notes for Roger27 Arnold, Lord of Cayty and Rogiad: First to adopt a surname. Married the daughter of a Knight and inherited his lands. Eng. Line descended from Ynir, King of Gwentland 1100. The name Arnold was adopted in the 12th gen from Ynir. Lord of Cayty and Rogiad. Child of Roger Arnold and Joan Gamage is:

+ 34 i. Thomas Arnold, born 1468 in Churcham, Gloster, England; died 15 September 1545 in Bagber, Dorset, England. Joan GAMAGE, was the dau/o Thomas GAMAGE, b: 1384; d: BET. 1418-1475, and Matilda Dennis

(DENIES) b: 1388 d: BET. 1418-1482.

She was granddau/o Sir William GAMAGE b: 1358; d: BET. 1390-1449 and Mary RODBURGH b:

1360; d: Bet. 1389-1454. Mary was the dau/o Sir Thomas RODBURGH, b: BET. 1309-1338, d:

BET. 1363-14--. Sir William GAMAGE was the son/o GIlbert DE GAMAGE and grandson/o

Sir Payne DE TUBERVILLE; as well as Sir William SEYMOUR, father-in-law of Gilbert and the

father of his wife Lettice GAMAGE, b: BET. 1316-1339 d: BET. 1364-1427.

Child of Roger33 Arnold and Joan Gamage is:

+ 34 i.Thomas Arnold, born 1468 in Churcham, Gloster, England; died September 15, 1545 in Bagber, Dorset, England.

35 ii. Sir Knight Thomas ARNOLD born Jan 01 1468. This is a huge line and is listed separately.

Generation No. 8,034

34**. Thomas Arnold** (Roger, Arnholt ap Arnholt Vychan, Arnholt ap Gwillim of Meiric Esquire, Gwillim ap Meiric, Meiric ap Arthur, Arthur ap Syssylth, Systyl ap Dyfnwall Lord of Upper Gwent, Dyfnwall Ap Carador, Lord Of Gwent, Dyfnwall ap, Carador ap Ynir Vichan Lord of Gwent, Ynir Vichan, King of Gwentland, Meric King of Gwentland, Ynir, Ynir, Cadwalader King of the Britons,) was born 1468 in Churcham, Gloster, England, and died September 15, 1545 in

Bagber, Dorset, England. He married **Agnes Warnsted**, daughter of Richard Warnsted. She was born 1470.
Notes for Thomas Arnold: Succeeded to Llanthony and other estates. More About Agnes Warnsted: Titles: Lady

Children of Thomas Arnold and Agnes Warnsted are:

\+ 36 i.Richard Arnold, born 1494 in Bagber, Dorset, England; died Bet. 1527 - 1561.
37 ii.Eleanor Arnold.
38 iii.John Arnold.

Generation No. 8,035

36**. Richard[36] Arnold** (Thomas, Roger, Arnholt ap Arnholt Vychan, Arnholt ap Gwillim of Meiric Esquire, Gwillim ap Meiric, Meiric ap Arthur, Arthur ap Syssylth, Systyl ap Dyfnwall Lord of Upper Gwent, Dyfnwall Ap Carador, Lord Of Gwent, Dyfnwall ap, Carador ap Ynir Vichan Lord of Gwent, Ynir Vichan, King of Gwentland, Meric King of Gwentland, Ynir, Ynir, Cadwalader King of the Britons,) was born 1494 in Bagber, Dorset, England, and died Bet. 1527 - 1561. He married **Emmote (Emale) Young** Bet. 1527 - 1561, daughter of Pierce (Pearce) Young. She was born 1496 in Damerham in Wiltshire, England, and died 1561.
Notes for Richard Arnold: Richard removed into Somersetshire and resided in the parish of Street.
Child of Richard Arnold and Emmote Young is:

\+ 39 i.Richard Arnold Lord of Babgber, born 1520 in Bagber, Dorsetshire, England; died May 15, 1593 in London, Middlesex, England.

Generation No. 8,036

39**. Richard Arnold Lord of Babgber** (Richard Arnold, Thomas, Roger, Arnholt ap Arnholt Vychan, Arnholt ap Gwillim

of Meiric Esquire, Gwillim ap Meiric, Meiric ap Arthur, Arthur ap Syssylth, Systyl ap Dyfnwall Lord of Upper Gwent, Dyfnwall Ap Carador, Lord Of Gwent, Dyfnwall ap, Carador ap Ynir Vichan Lord of Gwent, Ynir Vichan, King of Gwentland, Meric King of Gwentland, Ynir, Ynir, Cadwalader King of the Britons,) was born 1520 in Bagber, Dorsetshire, England, and died May 15, 1593 in London, Middlesex, England. He married **Jaquita**. She was born 1520. Notes for Richard Arnold: ARNOLD:--Richard Arnold and John Gray, in 1668, surveyed a tract of land in Anne Arundel County, Md., called "Arnold Gray" (300 acres), on the west side of South River; which was resurveyed in 1701 for Sylvester and John Welsh and found to contain 605 acres (Anne Arundel County, Rent Rolls). Richard Arnold purchased from Thomas Pratt 100 acres of land, being a part of a larger tract called "Cumberston", and d--about 1684. He m--Martha, dau--of Philip and Sarah Harrison Thomas, and had Sarah Arnold, who m--Samuel Waters (see Keene Chart). Richard removed to Dorsetshire and became seated at Bagbere, parish of Middleton, otherwise called Milton Abbas. His manor house at Bagbere was standing till 1870, when it was demolished. He was twice married. Spouce 2 unknown married bet 1551-1583. Will dated 15 may 1593.

Children of Richard Babgber and Jaquita are:

\+ 40 i.**Thomas Nicholas**[31] Arnold, born January 1, 1549/50 in North Over, Somerset, England; died January 24, 1621/22 in Ilchester, Somerset, England.

41 ii.Repentence Arnold[31], born 1546.

42 iii.Robert Arnold[31], born 1552.

43 iv.John Arnold[31], born Abt. 1550.

Generation No. 8,037

40. **Thomas Nicholas[31] Arnold** (Richard[30] Arnold Lord of Babgber, Richard Arnold, Thomas, Roger[27], Arnholt ap Arnholt Vychan, Arnholt ap Gwillim of Meiric Esquire, Gwillim ap Meiric, Meiric ap Arthur, Arthur ap Syssylth, Systyl ap Dyfnwall Lord of Upper Gwent, Dyfnwall Ap Carador, Lord Of Gwent, Dyfnwall ap, Carador ap Ynir Vichan Lord of Gwent, Ynir Vichan, King of Gwentland, Meric King of Gwentland, Ynir, Ynir, Cadwalader King of the Britons,) was born January 1, 1549/50 in North Over, Somerset, England, and died January 24, 1621/22 in Ilchester, Somerset, England. He married **(1) Grace**. She was born Abt. 1552. He married **(2) Alice Gullay** January 1, 1569/70 in Ilchester, Somerset, England, daughter of John Gullay and Alice Gullay. She was born September 26, 1553 in North Over, Somerset, England.

Notes for Thomas Nicholas Arnold: Thomas lived for a time at Melcombe Horsey, from which place he removed to Cheselbourne and seated himself on an estate previously belonging to his father. His first wife was Alice, daughter of John Gulley, parish of Tolpuddle. By his second wife he had Thomas. Second was Grace.

More About Alice Gullay: Baptized: 29 September 1553, Nortover, England

Children of Thomas Arnold and Grace are:

44 i.Elizabeth[32] Arnold, born 1586.

45 ii.Thomas[32] Arnold, born April 18, 1599.

46 iii.Elanor[32] Arnold, born July 31, 1606.

Children of Thomas Arnold and Alice Gullay are:

\+ 47 i.**William[32] Arnold**, born June 24, 1587 in Ilchester, Somerset, **England; died September 7, 1685 in Pawtuxet, P, Rhode Island.**

48 ii.Thomazine[32] Arnold, born April 18, 1599.

49 iii.Joanna[32] Arnold, born November 30, 1577. She married William Hopkins 1600 in Cheselborne, England.

Notes for Joanna Arnold:WILLIAM HOPKINS lived at Cheselborne, England, and about 1600 married Joanna Arnold, daughter of Thomas and Alice (Gulley) Arnold, of the same town.

50 iv.Margery[32] Arnold, born August 30, 1581.

51 v.Robert[32] Arnold, born 1583.

52 vi.John[32] Arnold, born 1585.

Generation No. 8,038

47. **William Arnold** (Thomas Nicholas, Richard Arnold Lord of Babgber, Richard Arnold, Thomas, Roger, Arnholt ap Arnholt Vychan, Arnholt ap Gwillim of Meiric Esquire, Gwillim ap Meiric, Meiric ap Arthur, Arthur ap Syssylth, Systyl ap Dyfnwall Lord of Upper Gwent, Dyfnwall Ap Carador, Lord Of Gwent, Dyfnwall ap, Carador ap Ynir Vichan Lord of Gwent, Ynir Vichan, King of Gwentland, Meric King of Gwentland, Ynir, Ynir, Cadwalader King of the Britons,) was born June 24, **1587 in Ilchester, Somerset, England**, and **died September 7, 1685 in Pawtuxet, P, Rhode Island**. He married **Christian Peake** 1614 in Muchelney, Somerset England, daughter of Thomas Peake. She was born February 15, 1582/83 in Muchelney, Somerset, England.

Notes for William Arnold: Savage p67: ARNOLD, William, Higham 1635, br. of the first Thomas, b. as is said, 1589, had Benedict, Thomas, Stephen, besides one daughter Joanna, who married Zechary Rhodes, and another Elizabeth who married Thomas Hopkins, all born as is thought in Eng. rem 1636, with Roger[27] Williams to Providence, and was one of the found. of the first Baptist church on our side of the ocean, had grant of

land at Newport, RI 1638, but I presume resid. at P. was among freemen in 1655. Backus notes, that he was anc. of the infamously unhappy Benedict of West Point. Of the ch. of one Arnold of Reading recov. from sickness near to d. we may read the story in Mather's life of Brock, Magn IV.142, that is lamenta. extravag. and seems more ridicul. than extravag. Arnold is the name of a parish in Eng. a. 6 miles N. from the borough of Nottingham. REFERENCE SAVAGE, pp.64-67. \ **Sailed from Dartmouth , England on May 1, 1635 and landed in New England on June 24th.** Was at Hingham, Mass. for a time. In 1636 he removed to **Providence, RI** with Roger27 Williams and others who **purchased land from the Indians**. Arnold acquired large landholdings in Pawtuxet, Providence, and Warwick. In 1639 he became one of the first twelve members of the Baptist church on this side of the Atlantic.

Children of William Arnold and Christian Peake are:

\+ 53 i.**Stephen Arnold**, born December 22, 1622 in Bighere Ilchester, Sumerset, England; died November 15, 1699 in Pawtuxet, P, Rhode Island.

54 ii.Benedict Arnold, born December 21, 1615.

ARNOLD, Benedict, Providence 1636, eldest s. of William the first (& Christian Peak), b. in Eng. 21 Dec. 1615, perhaps in Co. Nottingham, m. Damaris, d. of Stukely Westcott (&Julian Marchante), had Godsgift; Josiah; Benedict, b. as tradit. tells, in 1641; Freelove; Oliver; and Caleb; besides other ds. Damaris, Priscilla, and perhaps Penelope; was the richest man in the Col. and by thoro. acquaint. with the manners as well as lang. of the aborig. bec. the most effect. auxil. in all negotiat. with them. In 1653 he rem. to Newport, was chos. Assist. next yr. and in 1663 made by the royal chart. Presid. and by ann. elect. so cont. for eight years and d. 1678. His will of 24 Dec 1677, with codic. of

10 June foll. was pro. 1 July. Both Godsgift and Freelove, are by differ. auth. made to m. Edward Pelham, and, possib. he had the two; Penelope is said to have m. Roger[27] Goulding; and Damaris m. John Bliss. See R. I. Hist. Coll II. 51, and III. 294; Callender; Winth. and Knowles. Governor Benedict Arnold: Saints and Strangers, p.339: **Benedict Arnold was agent for Plymouth in averting war with Narragansetts (Indians) in 1645**. p.344: Benedict was interpreter between Indians and the settlers, negotiated settlement of dispute. /NKC.

55 iii.Thomas Arnold.

56 iv.Joanna Arnold, born February 27, 1616/17 in England.

\+ 57 v.Elizabeth Arnold, born November 23, 1611 in Ilchester, Somerset, England; died 1683 in Providence, Johnston, Rhode Island.

Generation No. 8,039

53**. Stephen Arnold** (William Arnold Thomas Nicholas, Richard Arnold Lord of Babgber,) was born December 22, 1622 in Bighere Ilchester, Sumerset, England, and died November 15, 1699 in **Pawtuxet, P, Rhode Island**. He married **Sarah Smith** November 24, 1646 in Rehoboth, Bristol, Massachusetts, daughter of Edward Smith. She was born November 15, 1629 in Rehoboth, B., Massachusetts. Notes for Stephen Arnold: GENEALOGIES BY THE LIBRARY OF CONGRESS SINCE 1986, SECTION III Page 1129 CS71.A75 1896 Arnold, George Carpenter, 1803-1884. Pedigree of Arnold. AD 1100 [microform] : [family tree : descendants of Stephen and Sarah Arnold and William and Christiane Arnold]. --

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1896. Master microform held by: DLC. Microfilm. Washington, D.C. : Library of Congress Photoduplication Service, 1986. 1 microfilm reel ; 35 mm. I. Title. Microfilm 86/5223 (C) 86-128724 Child of Stephen Arnold and Sarah Smith is:

\+ 58 i. **Isreal Arnold**, born 30 October 1649 in Pawtuxet, P, Rhode Island;
died September 15, 1716 in Warwick, Kent, Rhode Island.

59 ii. Ester Arnold, born September 22, 1647.
60 iii.Stephen Arnold, born November 27, 1654.
61 iv.Elisha Arnold, born February 18, 1661/62 in Providence, Rhode Island.
62 v.Sara Arnold, born June 26, 1665.
63 vi.Phoebe Arnold, born November 9, 1670.

57. Elizabeth Arnold was born November 23, 1611 in Ilchester, Somerset, England, and died 1683 in Providence, Johnston, Rhode Island. She married William Carpenter Bet. 1641 - 1673, son of Richard Carpenter. He was born Abt. 1609. Notes for William Carpenter: CARPENTER, WILLIAM 1637. Providence. He had land granted him. 1638. He was one of the twelve persons to whom Roger27 Williams decided land that he had bought of Canonicus and Miantonomi. 1639. He was one of the twelve original members of First Baptist Church.
1640, July 27. He was one of the thirty-nine signers to compact for good government.
1642. He and other Pawtuxet settlers subjected themselves to government of Massachusetts, the separation lasting sixteen years. 1658-63. Commissioner. 1660. He was on a committee to receive contributions for expenses of agents in England, viz.; Roger27 Williams and John Clarke. 1660, Aug 2. He deeded

cousin (i.e. niece), Joan Sheldon, wife of John Sheldon, 5 acres. He landed one anker of liquor this year.
1661, Feb 5. He deeded cousin (i.e. nephew), William Vincent, 64 acres. He was on a committee to bridge the pawtucet, about this time. 1664, 1665, 1675, 1676 ^ 1679. Deputy. 1665 > 1672 Assistant.
1669 He gave 5s "for the present" toward expenses of Mr. John Crandall's voyage to Connecticut, and the next year laid down 8s for the present, to accommodate a committee who were going to Connecticut.
1670, Dec 8. He deeded land to daughter Priscilla Vincent, and a house and land at Rocky Hill, to son Ephraim.
1671. He authorized to make assessment on Providence, for arrears of taxes due colony.
1671, Mar 31. In a confirmatory deed to certain parties, he mentions that it was procured for Indian sachems by himself and his brother Zachariah Rhodes, deceased. 1673, Dec 14. he deeded sister Fridgeworth Vincent, as a free gift, "my dwelling house with what land belongeth to me adjoining to the said house, the which said house is standing in the town of Amesbury, in Wiltshire, and in a street commonly called by the name of Frog Lane, my sister being inhabitant of said town; the which said house did in the original belong to my father, Richard Carpenter, now deceased, but fell to my right, as I was the son and heir unto my aforesaid father," &c.
1673. Town Council. 1675, Feb 8. "To the town now met the tenth of this instant; I understand that the Town is about the division of the land on the west side of the Seven Mile Line, and I not able to come myself, I thought good to signify unto you what rights, and of whom I bought them, and also to whom I give them; that is to say, for five shares I have the deeds in my hands and are all in the Town Records. That which was Robert

Cole's I give to my son Timothy; that which was Robert Mowry's own, I give to my son Silas; that which was Henry Neal's which I bought of Roger27 Mowry, I give to my son Benjamin; that which was Robert Colwell's, I bought of Robert Mowry also, and do give it to my daughter Sarah's son Joseph; that which I bought of John Smith Mason, I give to my son Joseph's son William; and my own I give unto my son William. I do entreat, if the town so please, that this paper may be entered in the Town Records, lest I should fall before I can make another provision." The paper was granted by the town to be recorded though William Carpenter lived to make a more formal will. 1676, Jan 20. his house was attacked by about three hundred Indians, and was fired by them, but the flames were extinguished by the defenders. He lost two hundred sheep and (fifty?) cattle, and two of his household were killed. 1676, Apr 4. It was voted by Assembly "that in these troublesome times and (stsores?) in this colony, the Assembly, desiring to have the adivce and concurrence of the most Judicious inhabitants, if it may be had for the good of the whole, do desire that their next (spring?), the company and counsel" (of sixteen persons, among them William Carpenter.) 1679, Jul 1. Taxes L10 (10 pounds), 5s, with sons Silas and Benjamin. 1683, Apr 25. He made a confirmatory deed to the representatives of the thirteen original proprietors of Pawtuxet lands, he being the last survivor and owning three shares, his own thirteenth and two shares that he had purchased. 1679, Feb 10. Will--codicil 1683, Mar. 15--proved 1685, October 1. Exs, sons Silas and Benjamin. to eldest son Joseph, 20s., and like amount to daughters Lydia SMITH and Priscilla VINCENT. To sons Silas, Benjamin, Timothy and Ephraim, land. To grandson Ephraim, eldest son of Ephraim, by his first wife, land, and if he died before twenty-one, then his sister Susanna to have. To grandson William, and

grandson Joseph Smith, son of Lydia, certain land, and if Joseph died, Simon to have his share. To daughter Priscilla Vincent, land. To wife Elizabeth, all movable estate, and sons Silas and Benjamin to take whole care of their mother, "to provide for her in all respects and conditions as a woman ought to be provided for, during her natural life." In codicil, as his son Joseph had died, he gave to grandson Joseph, son of Joseph, legacy intended for his father. As he had heard his son Ephraim was intending to sell, he revoked his legacy and gave to Ephraim Jr. and Susanna. Inventory, L22 (22 pounds), including 5 night caps, 2 silk neck cloths, &c.
@ SAVAGE: Richard's estate descended from father to him (Wm) in deed 4 Dec 1671, given to his sister (Fridgeworth) who had married Mr. Vincent of Amesbury, Wiltshire, England, which did belong to her father Richard Carpenter. @ SAVAGE: William was an Ass't 16165, swore allegiance 1666.
@ SAVAGE: in will 1674 all children are mentioned as living and William, son of Joseph; and Lydia m. Benjamin Smith.

VOL II ---"William, Co. Wilts, England. He came to this country with his wife and two children of his own and two children of his sister Fridgeworth, who had married a VINCENT. In 1637 he had a grant of land in Providence; in 1640 was one of the 30 signers of the compact. He was assistant in 1665-72; Commissioner in 1658, 60, 62 and 63; Deputy in 1664, 65 and 69. He married Elizabeth ---- (NOT Arnold as Savage has it). He was influential and had much real estate. he died Sept 7, 1685. His children were Joseph, Ephraim, William, Silas, Benjamin, Timothy, Lydia (m.Benj Smith), and Priscilla (m. William Vincent). He lived in Pawtuxet." @ FARMER: 1636, William came to America, settled in Providence, RI, married and had at least one child: Benjamin 16141; *was Benj born in 1641?) was one of the founders of the first Baptist

Church *was it William who was founder of the church, or Benjamin?). NOTE BY NKT: son William, One notation indicates that he drowned 29 October 1708 and another indicates he was killed in an Indian attack 20 January 1676--what are we to believe:???---NKT. NOTE BY NKT: Renew Weeks, wife of son Benjamin, is listed as a "Permanent resident of Rehoboth" at the time of her marriage to Benjamin; she remarried twice more following his death. @ DIR. OF ANC. HEADS OF NE FAM: William carpenter, s. of Richard of Amesbury, Wilts, Eng., and of the 10 generation from John, settled in Providence, RI 1637 and was founder of the RI branch of the same (Carpenters). @ COLONIALA WARS: Carpenters William of Providence RI, deputy 1664, Gov. asst. 1665-72. @ HOTTEN p.140: 20 Nov 1635, William Carpenter age 19, was aboard "Expedition" Peter Blackler, master, from London to Barbadoes. REFERENCE: DIRECTORY OF ANC HEADS OF NE FAMILIES 1620-1700 by Holmes 1964. GENEALOGY DIRECTORY OF RHODE ISLAND 1978 by Austin. GENEA. REG. OF 1ST SETTLERS OF NEW ENG. BY John Farmer 1979. GENEA. REG. Society of Colonial Wars 1916, P.589.
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Children of Elizabeth[33] Arnold and William Carpenter are:

65 i.Joseph**[34]** Carpenter, born 1635.

66 ii.Lydia**[34]** Carpenter, born 1638.

67 iii.Ephraim**[34]** Carpenter, born 1640.

68 iv.William[34] Carpenter, born 1645.
69 v.Priscilla[34] Carpenter, born 1648.
70 vi.Silas[34] Carpenter, born 1650.
71 vii.Benjamin[34] Carpenter, born 1653.

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58**. Isreal Arnold** (Stephen**,** William Thomas Nicholas, Richard Arnold Lord of Babgber,) was born October 30, **1649 in Pawtuxet, P, Rhode Island**, and died September 15, 1716 in Warwick, Kent, Rhode Island. He married **Mary Smith Barker** April 16, 1677 in Sept 18 1723, daughter of James Barker. She was born Abt. 1652 in Newport, Newport, Rhode Island.

Notes for Isreal Arnold: HISTORY: Swore allegiance May 1671. No record of birth known nor even names of children, other than son Israel-1678, except in Israel-1649 will. @ Savage.p.64-67. \ "Peirce's Colonial Lists"

"1682...Isreal Arnold..." "1690...Isreal Arnold..."

"1699...Isreal Arnold...."

Notes for Mary Smith Barker: Mary was a widow (Smith); she was dau/o James BARKER and Barbarah of Newport, Rhode Island Children of Isreal Arnold and Mary Barker are:

\+ 73 i.**Elisha Arnold**, born February 18, 1661/62 in Warwick, Kent, Rhode Island; died December 23, 1748 in Warwick, Kent, Rhode Island.
74 ii.William Arnold., born Bet. 1681 - 1687 in Warwick, Rhode Island.
75 iii.James Arnold., born 1689.
76 iv.Isreal Arnold, born January 18, 1677/78.
77 v.Stephen Arnold, born Abt. 1685.
78 vi.Mary Arnold, born 1690.
79 vii.Josiah Arnold, born 1694.
80 viii.Barbara Arnold, born Bet. 1670 - 1696.

81 ix.Joseph Arnold, born Bet. 1670 - 1696.
82 x.Sarah Arnold, born Bet. 1670 - 1696.

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73**. Elisha Arnold** (Isreal, Stephen, William Thomas Nicholas, Richard Lord of Babgber,) was born February 18, **1661**/62 in Warwick, **Kent, Rhode Island,** and died December 23, 1748 in Warwick, Kent, Rhode Island. He married **(1) Patience Hyde**. She was born Abt. 1664. He married **(2) Hannah Carpenter** December 9, 1709 in Warwick, Kent, Rhode Island, daughter of Timothy Carpenter and Hannah Burton. She was born Abt. 1688 in Warwick, Kent, Rhode Island.

Child of Elisha Arnold and Patience Hyde is:

83 i.Mary Arnold, born June 11, 1712.

Children of Elisha Arnold and Hannah Carpenter are:

\+ 84 i.**James Arnold**, born September 30, 1719 in Warwick, Kent, Rhode Island; died December 3, 1777 in Warwick, Kent, Rhode Island.

85 ii.William Arnold, born April 11, 1710.

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84**. James Arnold** (Elisha, Isreal, Stephen, William Thomas Nicholas, Richard Lord of Babgber) was born September 30, **1719 in Warwick, Kent, Rhode Island,** and died December 3, 1777 in Warwick, Kent, Rhode Island. He married **Freelove BURLINGAME** May 3, 1740. She was born January 4, 1703/04.

Children of James Arnold and Freelove BURLINGAME are:

+ 87 i.**Arthur Arnold**, born 1749 in Craven, North Carolina; died 1784 in Six Mile Creek, below Charlotte, NC..
88 ii.Martha Arnold, born April 1, 1783.
89 iii.Hannah Arnold, born July 31, 1744.
90 iv.James Arnold, born December 21, 1745.
91 v.Elizabeth Arnold, born January 17, 1746/47.
92 vi.Eleazer Arnold, born October 27, 1748.
93 vii.Caleb Arnold, born June 28, 1750.
94 viii.Dorcas Arnold, born November 1751.
95 ix.David Arnold, born July 15, 1753.
96 x.George Arnold, born October 12, 1754.
97 xi.Peleg Arnold, born February 16, 1756.
98 xii.Waite Arnold, born December 31, 1758.
99 xiii.Freelove Arnold, born July 12, 1760.
100 xiv. Reuben Arnold, born January 25, 1762.
101 xv. Simon Arnold, born December 16, 1763.
102 xvi. Elijah Arnold, born March 7, 1769.

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87**. Arthur Arnold** (James ,Elisha›Isreal, Stephen, William Thomas Nicholas, Richard) was born **1749 in Craven, North Carolina**, and died 1784 in Six-Mile Creek, below Charlotte, NC.. He married **MrsArthur** Abt. 1766. She was born Abt. 1752.

NOTE: ! **Arthur Arnold was in the Militia and Revolutionary War for seven years,** and **according to the University of North Carolina, he gave his life for his country**

at Six-Mile Creek, below Charlotte, NC. Arthur joined the militia in 1778, listed in Militia # 669, 3rd Regiment-Blouts Company - Continental Line. He was killed in the service in 1784 at six-Mile Creek, close to Charlotte, North Carolina. The court declared his children orphans after he was killed.
Sarah married Samuel BEESLEY
Arthur was awarded a 640-acre land grant on March 22 for military service in 1784. He sold this immediately to a Nathaniel Street. He was killed not long after.

Children of Arthur Arnold and MrsArthur are:

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\+ 105 i. **James Arnold**, born 1768 in Craven Co., North Carolina; died 1807 in Rutherford Co. TN.

\+ 106 ii. John Arnold, born Abt. 1771 in Craven, North Carolina; died Aft. 1819.

107 iii. Sara Arnold, born Abt. 1775 in North Carolina.

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105**. James Arnold** (Arthur, James ,Elisha,Isreal, Stephen, William Thomas Nicholas, Richard) was born **1768 in Craven Co., North Carolina, and died 1807 in Rutherford Co. TN.** He married **Dorcas Taylor** (Source: Will, census, Family record.) Abt. 1790 in NC, daughter of James Sr. and Dorcas Waters. She was born 1769 in Craven Co., North Carolina, and died 1845 in Weakley Co TN. James became an orphan at 16 years of age when his father was killed in battle in the revolutionary war. He was bonded to a John Nelson to learn the carpenter trade. His younger (age 13) brother was bonded to a shoemaker. Nine July 1784 it is mentioned in a court document that they became indentured apprentices. He moved to

Rutherford Co TN about 1804. It is said that he is buried in an unmarked grave about 5 miles from Murfreesboro TN. west on Hwy 96, 2 or 3 miles to Beesley Road, north on Beesley Rd 2 or 3 miles to Beesley Primitive Baptist Church. The Overall Creek Cemetery is adjacent to the church. James Arnold of New Bern NC was listed as head-of-household on the first US Census in 1790. This would have been shortly after he had served his carpenter's apprenticeship aprox age 21/22. Inventory of James Arnold's estate was Feb 12 1808. The administrator was James Taylor Sr. He mentions Dorcas Arnold in the will. Dorcas Arnold's husband was dead by 1810 as she was listed as head of household. Her and children lived near James Taylor Sr. in 1810. The family had come from NC to Rutherford Co Tenn by 1806. Rutherford County Tenn order book A page 129 states that James Arnold was ordered to work on a road in Rutherford Co Tenn Jan 7 1806.

Absolom Taylor in 1814 in Williamson Co Tenn (was in Rutherford Co in 1810) mentions "My sister Dorcas Arnold's two youngest sons, Jeremiah and Asa." Asa died in Rutherford Co. and Jeremiah went to Weakley County.

No James Arnold owned land in Rutherford County before 1808 or paid any tax. (Per known records.)

Jeremiah 1880 stated his parents were born in NC. John listed his parents as born in NC.

The 1790 census of Craven Co NC lists James Arnold living alone with James Taylor living nearby.

James Taylor Sr of 1800 census fits known children. A James Taylor and Jr are listed in the 1810 Rutherford County Tenn census. James Arnold bought land in Craven Co in 1792 but nothing useful in the deed.

Oral tradition of the Arnold family was that James and Dorcus were the parents of John Arnold and of the other Arnolds of Weakley Co Tenn.
The son of the above James, a James Lee Arnold, and family were in Weakley County about two years before they moved over into Gibson County according to James Lee's widow Melinda. When she applied for a pension on James Lee's 1812 War service.

Arnold family origins. Arnold derives from Arnulf "eagle-ruler" which is a Germanic-Scandinavian name. It has several different spellings some of which are Arnalt, Arnault, Arnuf, Arnold, Arno, Arnhold, etc. Arnold is an English name brought to that country by several tribes who invaded England from 380-1066. Arnolds were represented in the Angles, Jutes, Saxons, Celts, and Normans. These were tribes that invaded England. The early Arnolds were blond barbarians possibly Nordic pagans. They were very savage in war but were reportedly open among one another. The Roman Empire fell about 400 and shortly thereafter various tribes resumed the invasions of England that had been going on for unknown eons. In 410 Arnulf and his brother Alaric sacked and burned Rome.
In 1066 the Normans under William the Conqueror (in whose army were many Arnolds) invaded England These were called Vikings or Northmen. English Arnolds are descended mainly from Saxton and Norman lines.

The majority of Arnold families in England are concentrated South of the Wash and Mersey rivers in East Central England mostly in Warwikshire and Leicestershire. These are primarily of the Saxon origin. Before the sixteenth century the ancestral home of the Arnolds was in the Welsh shire of Monmouth but later years the family expanded into the shires of Glouchester and Dorset. Kent has a town named Arnold in the

Hollingbourne district and several other coastal towns are named Arnold. A village and river on Lewis Island located in the old Viking sea lane from Scandinavia are named Arnold. The Norman census of 1272-1307 shows many Arnolds. The Arnold name and its variations is not prominent in the first US Census. But in 1964 the Social Security Administration showed that Arnold was the 153rd most common name. In 1972 the United States had 132,800 Arnolds.

There is little doubt that our ancestors were emigrants from England, Ireland, or Scotland. They came to the New World for many reasons but mainly because they hoped it would bring them a better life. To come here they often faced life-threatening hardships. First was to give up all that their homes and all that they had known as home. Then they faced an extremely unpleasant voyage on rickety wooden ships lasting from 47 to 140 days. Many died on the way. The living arrangements were miserable and extremely crowded. The "food" consisted of hardtack (a cracker-bread-biscuit), salt meat, peas, and cheese with water. Disease and pirates took their terrible toll as did shipwrecks and storms.

James Arnold emigrated from England to Virginia on the ship Assurance on 24 July 1635 aged 37.

Henry Mitchell Arnold came to Maryland on the ship Patapscoe about 1730 as an indentured servant.

Edward Arnold came from London to Philadelphia on the ship London Packet in Oct 1774 age 16. He was a laborer and indentured servant. William Arnold came to Virginia in 1651. James Arnold came to Maryland on the Patapscoe in 1730 as an indentured servant.

John Arnold came from Kent on the ship Justitia in May 1744. Willie Arnold to Virginia in 1638.

Thomas Arnold baptized 18 Apr 1599 died Sep 1674 emigrated from Cheselbourne, Dorsetshire to Watertown Mass on the ship Plaine Joan in 1635. He moved to Providence Rode Island before 1661; deputy to the general court, 1666-1667, 1670-1672; Marries 1st wife name unknown, 2nd to Phebe Parkhurst in 1640; children were Thomas, Nicholas, Susana, Ichabod, Richard, and Ebenezer.
Thomas Arnold emigrated from Herfordshire to Maryland on the ship Letitia Feb 1774 aged 27 gardener and indentured servant.
The widow Dorcas Taylor Arnold was listed in the 1810 census of Rutherford County Tenn with six males and two females.
The 1830 census of Rutherford Co showed her age 50-60 with 2 males 20-30.
The 1840 of Weakley Co Tenn she is listed in the household of her son Jeremiah as one female 60-70.

Children of James Arnold and Dorcas Taylor are:

108 i. Ezekiel Arnold, born 1792 in NC. He married Mary Gilliland January 2, 1816 in Rutherford County Tenn; born Abt. 1795.

109 ii. James Lee Arnold, born Abt. 1794 in NC; died November 13, 1837 in Gibson County Tenn. He married Melinda Gilliland December 2, 1815 in Rutherford County Tenn; born Abt. 1800.

Married Melinda ? who applied for a pension on his 1812 War service.

110iii.? Arnold, born 1796.

\+ 111iv.**John E Arnold**, born December 3, 1799 in NC; died Abt. 1875 in Henry Co TN.

112v.Furney F Arnold, born 1802 in Weakley County Tenn; died May 9, 1836 in Weakley County Tenn. He married Marian Gwinn April

14, 1822 in Williamson County Tenn; born Abt. 1804; died Bef. 1904.
Notes for Furney F Arnold: Unknown source states "Ferney" born in Craven, NC
113vi.Asa Arnold, born 1804 in Tenn; died Bef. June 21, 1836 in Murfreesboro Tenn. He married Tenacy Rucker January 30, 1832 in Rutherford County Tenn; born Abt. 1806.
114vii.Jeremiah Arnold, born 1806 in Rutherford County Tenn. He married Amanda ?; born Abt. 1808.
Notes for Jeremiah Arnold: Traditional information says there were seven sons as Thomas Sheridan Arnold son of Jeremia was known to have said he was the seventh son of a seventh son.

106. **John Arnold** (Arthur, James ,Elisha,Isreal, Stephen, William Thomas Nicholas) was born Abt. **1771 in Craven, North Carolina,** and died Aft. 1819. He married **(1) Elizabeth Taylor** December 3, 1793 in Craven Co NC. She was born Abt. 1773. He married **(2) Susanah Avery** January 23, 1819 in Craven Co NC. She was born Abt. 1773.
Notes for John Arnold: John became an orphan at age 13 when his father was killed in the revolutionary war. He was bonded to Charles Johnson to learn the trade of shoe making.
It is probable that Sarah Arnold who married Samuel Beesley on Aug 2 1796 was probably his daughter. The Beesleys and the Arnolds maintained close family ties after moving to Tennessee. The area the Arnolds settled in close to Murfreesvboro TN is adjacent to the Beesley's Chapel Church.
Children of John Arnold and Elizabeth Taylor are:

115i.Absalom Arnold, born Abt. 1794.
116ii.Thomas Arnold, born Abt. 1795.

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111. **John E Arnold** (James, Arthur, James ,Elisha,Isreal, Stephen, William Thomas Nicholas,) (Source: *Family record*.) was born December 3, **1799 in NC, and died Abt. 1875 in Henry Co TN**. He married **Nancy Hogan** (Source: *Family record*.) September 10, 1818 in Williamson County Tenn, daughter of John Hogan and Martha King. She was born December 29, 1799 in SC, and died December 9, 1871 in Henry Co Tenn.

Notes for John E Arnold: Notes above from research by Pauline Scott. John is buried in Olive Branch Cemetery Henry County Tenn. In 1830 John was in Rutherford County Tenn next to his mother. In 1840 he had moved to Weakley County Tenn . It is said that John, his brothers and father operated a sawmill. He was a Primitive Baptist Minister. He owned a good farm and house. They were not well educated but spoke good English. They were interested in education for their children but didn't have much opportunity themselves. Family legend has it that they came from NC and by Bledsoe's Station for awhile in Humphries County. Some of uncles took barges of produce down the Tenn River. Most of his sons fought in the Civil War except one who fought for the north. One may have been killed in the war. John doctored the family with herbs as the Indians did. He was energetic and intelligent. Grandmother was proud of her people. Many of them lived to very old ages. When one uncle left to fight for the North Grandpa said he could never come home again but when he came home after the war Grandpa ran shouting and praising the Lord that another son was home. Arnolds were among the most prominent and earliest

settlers in the 15th District of Henry County, which joins Weakley and Carroll Counties in the area where the Arnolds first settled near Gleason, which was called Oakwood before the Civil War. Some of the kin lived in Gibson Co. The above info is from a combination of census records, family records and from a family bible bound in leather (Kimber and Sharpleas no 93 Market St Philadelphia 1824). John Arnold died after 1872 as he gave land to daughter Mary in 1872. Grandma Mary Jones lived to be 101 and was born in Philadelphia Pa. She went to the oldest church in Phil. She remembered revolutionary soldiers in the streets. She had a cancer on her head. She died when Parlee Arnold (dau of J.W.) was about six. Parlee was born in 1860. Grand ma Jones could have been a Jones and married a Hogan. Some of the older Arnolds married cousins. Some moved away. Some of chart information is also based on family marriage records and census data. Some family sources indicate that John Arnold's middle initial was E. but this is unproved as the 1870 shows W. The 1870 Weakley Co Tenn 30 June 1870 District 11 Dresden p174-39 Arnold, John W 70 Farmer -300 NC can't read or write, Nancy 70 f wife SC can't read or write, Mary 43 f T, Lucy V? 32 f T, Francis M 29 m T, Fanny P 24 f T, Ellen M, 5 f T, Thomas NC 2m T, James D. 3/12 m T. And a Sarah A Kimball 9 f T. The 1860 census of Weakley County dist 11 27 Aug 1860 shows on 340-248 John Arnold 60 Farmer 300 NC, Nancy 60 f SC, Mary 33 f T, Marion 20 m T. The 1850 census of Weakley Dist 11 on 10 Sept 1850 25-731 shows J. Arnold 51 farmer 250 NC, Nancy 51 SC, Mary 22, William 18, John 17, Asa 16, Terece 12, Marion 10. The family is listed in the 1840 census of Weakley County Tenn page 266-7 (by ages) 13 people total. There were on same page as Maron Arnold, Jerry Arnold and Westley D Arnold. These are the only Arnolds in the entire county. The 1830 census of

Weakley County shows no Arnolds. There is a John M in Hardeman Co 120001-21001 next to Richard. Also a John in Tipton 00001-20001 next to Moses Arnold. Also a John Arnold in Humphres county 00001-20001 next to Ephraim 20001-10001.
Family sources stated that John and James Lee were brothers. Wm Henry Arnold married Myrah Arnold daughter of John Watson and descendants of this family knew how much kin Wm H and Myrah were. James Lee's oldest daughter was Tabitha Dorcas.
Notes for Nancy Hogan: Nancy Hogan has a small marker in the Arnold Family Cemetery,
located off Hwy 190, in Weakley Co., TN. from Hwy 22 go east on Hwy 190 to paved Garret road right just before crossing Middle Fork of Obion River. The cemetery is not maintained; partially destroyed by bulldozer and vandals. It is located in woods directly behind 267 Garret Rd, 50 feet north of the South barbed wire fence and about 100 feet east of the West fence. You will pass a shed with brown refrigerator with bullet holes in it. Someone was shooting while I was in the woods searching. Last known person to occupy the red brick house just to the east of 267 was Bill Wayne Arnold deceased. Woods can be entered more easily from behind Bill's house. Bill was the son of G. W. Arnold who married Ruby Garret and Hattie and M Pearl. G W was the son of Horace 1889-1977, who appears to be the son of John Daniel and Addie who was the eldest and perhaps only son of John Watson Arnold and Matilda Roger27s. John Watson was a son of John E Arnold and Nancy Hogan. Bills house sets on the exact site of the family’s big log cabin. It had several rooms. I took pictures of the stones Ask me for copies.
Family legend states that there are 10 to 12 graves in the Arnold Family Cemetery

There are: Nancy Hogan Dec 29 1799 - Dec 9 1871
John Daniel Arnold 1864 - 1934
His wife Sadie Hubbard 1853 -
Robert Trevathan Feb 21 1896 - Mar 5 1896
Baby Daughter of G W Arnold abt 1950
other children
Children of John E Arnold and Nancy Hogan are:

+ 117i.Absolom B Arnold, born February 1, 1821 in Tenn.

118ii.David James Gordon Arnold, born December 8, 1823 in Tenn. He married Mary ?; born Abt. 1825.

+ 119iii.**Thomas Andrew Jackson** Arnold, born December 30, 1824 in TN; died 1884 in Ripley County Missouri.

120 iv. Mary Jane Jones Arnold, born September 11, 1826 in Tenn.

Notes for Mary Jane Jones Arnold: Some family sources refer to her as Mary Jane Arnold however the family bible has her as Mary Jones Arnold with her birth date. Family sources state she was never married.

+ 121 v. Lewis Clark Arnold, born September 17, 1828; died Abt. January 22, 1911.

122 vi. Dorcas Arnold, born April 12, 1829.

+ 123 vii. William Leadbetter Arnold, born February 4, 1832.

+ 124 viii. John Watson Arnold, born November 17, 1833.

+ 125 ix. Asa C Arnold, born May 11, 1835 in Tenn; died October 13, 1859 in Henry Co TN.

+ 126 x. Terreca Arnold, born December 30, 1837 in Tenn; died January 15, 1860 in Weakley Co TN.

+ 127 xi. Francis Marion Arnold, born March 2, 1840 in Weakley County Tenn; died August 20, 1925 in Mckenzie Weakley Co TN.

117. **Absolom B Arnold** (John E, James, Arthur, James, Elisha, Isreal, Stephen, William Thomas Nicholas) was born February 1, **1821 in Tenn.** He married **Pentelopa Jane Morris** May 9, 1850 in Henry Co Tenn. She was born Abt. 1823.

Children of Absolom Arnold and Pentelopa Morris are:

128 i. Susan Arnold, born 1860 in TN. She married J. D. Morris; born Abt. 1860.

129 ii. John K. W. Arnold, born 1862 in TN.

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119. **Thomas Andrew Jackson Arnold** (John E, James, Arthur, James, Elisha, Isreal, Stephen, William Thomas Nicholas) (Source: *Family record*.) was born December 30, **1824 in TN, and died 1884 in Ripley County Missouri.** He married **Mary Huggins** (Source: *Family record*. I have a picture of big old family bible. Sask me for copy.) Abt. 1852. She was born 1822 in NC, and died 1881 in Pollard Clay County Ark. Notes for Thomas Andrew Jackson Arnold: Narrative regarding Thomas Andrew Jackson Arnold b1824 The 1880 census stated that his father was born in NC and his mother in NC. His

parents were pioneers who cleared the land with primitive tools, farmed the land without aid of modern equipment or knowledge, fought off savages and bushwhackers, without help and without most of the conveniences we now consider necessities. They had great courage and strong character. Thomas A J Arnold was raised as a poor farmers son in TN. He did not get enough education to read or write well. As the family lived on the frontier, work for survival came before schooling. He and his parents were real pioneers. They lived, or more correctly struggled on the frontier near Davy Crockett. They braved what most would consider insurmountable hardships to just exist in the wilderness. North Carolina was the "mother state" to Tenn. The Indians were allies of the British. The pioneers lived with gun in hand and worked long and hard just to live. Thomas probably married about 1847 in Weakley Co TN to Mary Huggins who was born 1822-3 in NC Her parents were both from NC.

On April 18 1853 an A. ad T.A.J. Arnold sold 117 acres of land in S.W Weakley Co TN for one dollar per acre to Ben Dunlap. See deed in book. Thomas Andrew Arnold told us about his grandpa in the Civil War. He said that grandpa did not want to fight in the war but especially on the Confederate side. Grandpa was a practicing Christian and Baptist Preacher. He carried a small bible and Hymnbook with him. One day a gang of confederate soldiers came to the house in Weakley Co TN. When grandpa saw them he hid. Mary stood over the trap door which was hidden by her hoop skirt and petty coats, with a butter churn in front of her and worked the churn while talking to the soldiers. The soldiers nastily threatened the wife and four children that if grandpa did not report to the confederate camp in the morning that they personally would burn down the house and barn and kill off all stock. Grandpa figured that the best

thing to do was to get his family out of there. In hopes of finding a safer haven for the family he headed for Missouri. His grandson Thomas Andrew later told us that when the war came up his grandfather T.A.J. Arnold took grandma and three boys to Dexter MO where he made a meager living and worked at a saw mill there. He also stated that his grandfather tried to rent a small farm but couldn't so he bought a place close to the New Hope Church "Close to where grandmas relatives were buried and dad was also buried there. After looking into the matter we know now that TAJ had a farm near Pollard Ark NW of Piglet about seven miles. Beamon Arnold showed his son the site part of which is owned by the McLeskey family now two miles north of Pollard Ark route 62 on Langley road. We searched the compilation of the New Hope Cemetery records at the Piggott Public Library and did not find any Arnolds buried circa 1850-1900. We found several references to related families. Another researcher stated that there was a Thomas A J Arnold in Weakley Co TN and she thought he was the son of her grandfather John Arnold and that TAJ had moved away and evidently did not keep in touch with the rest of the family.

I Wesley Arnold did not find any other records of TAJ Arnold in Weakley Co TN but there are other records on other family members there and many of the descendants of his brothers and sisters live in nearby counties. The state of Tenn did not keep birth and death records until 1914. Weakley Co TN has no records prior to 1914. The Tenn State Library and archives in Nashville do not have these records either except what have been noted in church or private records. The archivist referred me to the federal census and some pension applications for data, that's all. TAJ's family is listed in both the 1850 and 1860 census. In 1870 they appear in Bradshaw Township PO Loyal Hill in Green County Ark. which later became Clay County Ark.

At that time the family consisted of just Tom and Mary and the three boys. Tom's real estate was valued at 0 and his personal estate at $250. at that time. The same census page also shows a James Arnold. In 1880 the last census before TAJ and Mary died shows them in Chalk Bluff Township of Clay County Ark with the following people in the same household. Alford E., James M, Benjamin F., Lucinda P. age 1 (gd Ak T T) and Martha L. A. (14 gd T NC T). Tom's wife Mary by family legend died in 1881 and is probably buried in New Hope Cemetery Pollard Ark. We think Tom then moved to Doniphan Mo. The only record of TAJ's death is that passed on by word or mouth in the family which states that he died in 1884 near Doniphan Mo. I was unsuccessful in locating any death record on him either in Ripley Co MO or Clay Co Ark. Legend has it that TAJ moved there for his health for his health along with his son Ben. If one looks at where Ben's children were born it appears that the legend is true. In the old days people sometimes used large stones to mark graves. There are many such graves in N.E. Ark and SE Mo.

Notes for Mary Huggins:
Her parents were both born in NC per Federal census.
Mary buried most likely at New Hope Cemetery Pollard Ark.

Children of Thomas A J Arnold and Mary Huggins are:

130 i. Sarah Arnold, born 1848 in Weakley County Tenn; died Abt. 1855 in Weakley County Tenn.

\+ 131 ii. Alford Elmo[41] Arnold, born 1853 in Weakley County Tenn; died 1913.

\+ 132 iii. James M Arnold, born 1856 in Weakley County Tenn; died Bef. 1956.

\+ 133 iv. **Benjamin Franklyn Arnold,** born March 24, 1858 in Weakley Co TN; died

February 22, 1902 in Zink-Harrison Boone Co Ark. Generation 46

121**. Lewis Clark Arnold** (John E, James, Arthur, James, Elisha, Isreal, Stephen, William Thomas Nicholas) was born September 17, 1828, and died Abt. January 22, 1911. He married **(1) Sarah Ann Rogers** February 3, 1853 in Henry Co Tenn. She was born Abt. 1825. He married **(2) Nancy Walters** June 22, 1895 in **Weakley County Tenn**. She was born Abt. 1830.

Notes for Lewis Clark Arnold: Found in Tom Arnold's estate was a note Luis Arnold died June 30 1956 age 66 and 1 day. This computes to Luis being born July 1 1890. So it is not This Lewis.

Lewis Clark also married Nancy Elizabeth Walters.

Children of Lewis Arnold and Sarah Roger27s are:

134 i. Cornelia Arnold, born October 1854.

135 ii. Matilda Frances Arnold, born October 1854. She married James Turner; born Abt. 1852.

136 iii. Martha Jane Arnold, born October 17, 1856; died October 1, 1922. She married Ulysis S. Grant Hubbard; born Abt. 1854.

137 iv. Addison Frank Arnold, born March 1859; died 1938. He married Louisa J Dunlap; born Abt. 1860.

138 v. William Ledbetter Arnold, born 1863; died 1921. He married Anna J Click; born Abt. 1864.

139 vi. James Edward Arnold, born September 17, 1877; died February 17, 1920. He married Raney Myers; born Abt. 1860.

140 vii. Lewis Wyatt Arnold, born January 1897. He married Edna Coleman; born Abt. 1899.

141 viii. Myrtle Arnold, born November 22, 1902; died March 24, 1934. She married George Hall; born Abt. 1900.

Notes for Myrtle Arnold: She also married a Grooms.

Notes for George Hall: also married a Grooms.

142 ix. Onis Arnold, born May 15, 1906. She married Charles McGill; born Abt. 1905.

Notes for Charles McGill: also married Claude Dotson

123. William Leadbetter Arnold (John E, James, Arthur, James, Elisha, Isreal, Stephen, William Thomas Nicholas) was born February 4, 1832. He married **Pearline C Rogers** March 2, 1854 in **Henry Co Tenn**. She was born Abt. 1835. Notes for Pearline C Roger27s: also known as Pollyanna Cathy

Children of William Arnold and Pearline Rogers are:

143 i. Elizabeth Cordelia Arnold, born April 27, 1855. She married Unknown Baker; born Abt. 1853.

144 ii. Jackson Gordon Arnold, born January 3, 1857; died September 24, 1919. He married May Bell Molly Etheridge; born Abt. 1858.

\+ 145 iii. John William Arnold, born 1859 in Paris TN; died 1938 in Weakley Co TN.

124. John Watson Arnold (John E, James, Arthur, James, Elisha, Isreal, Stephen, William Thomas Nicholas) was born November 17, 1833. He married **Matilda Roger27s** December 19, **1854 in Henry Co Tenn.** She was born 1832, and died 1902. John Watson Arnold also married L M Maddox.

Children of John Arnold and Matilda Roger27s are:

\+ 146 i. Myriah Arnold, born 1855; died 1891.

\+ 147 ii. John Daniel Arnold, b**orn July 29, 1854 in Gleason, Weakley Co Tn; died 1934 in Arnold Family Cemetery, Weakley Co Tn..**

148 iii. Rachel H Arnold Arnold, born November 22, 1857 in Weakley Co Tn. She married Alfred McAdoo Atkins; born November 27, 1851; died December 19, 1875 in Weakley Co Tn.

149 iv. Monette Arnold, born 1859.

150 v. Paralee Arnold, born December 7, 1861 in Gleason, Weakley Co Tn. She married Charles Walter Trevethan; born Abt. 1863. Notes for Paralee Arnold: In the Arnold Family Cemetery in the woods Along with Nancy Hogan and John Daniel Arnold is a stone for a Robert Trevathan (as spelled on stone) b 1896 died 1896. We don't know who the parents were.

\+ 151 vi. Anna Arnold, born October 1868 in Weakley Co Tn; died 1939 in Weakley Co Tn.

125. Asa C Arnold (John E, James, Arthur, James, Elisha, Isreal, Stephen, William Thomas Nicholas) was born May 11, 1835 in **Tenn**, and died October 13, 1859 in Henry Co TN. He married **(1) Malvina Kimbrell** October 13, 1859 in Henry Co Tenn. She was born 1829. He married **(2) Delila C Kimbrell** September 7, 1879 in Henry Co Tenn. She was born Abt. 1837.
Notes for Malvina Kimbrell: Other sources state her name was Delilah Kimbell. Other sources give Delilah as a seperate wife.
Notes for Delila C Kimbrell: Delila was the sister of Malvina and had brother Frances M who married Terecia Arnold.
Children of Asa Arnold and Malvina Kimbrell are:

152 i. William E Arnold, born 1860.
153 ii. Frances M Arnold, born 1865.
154 iii. James M Arnold, born 1866.

126. Terreca Arnold (John E, James, Arthur, James, Elisha, Isreal, Stephen, William Thomas Nicholas) was born December 30, 1837 in Tenn, and died January 15, 1860 in Weakley Co Tn. She married **Francis M Kimbell** January 15, 1860 in Tenn. He was born Abt. 1835.

Child of Terreca Arnold and Francis Kimbell is:

155 i. Cynthia Kimbell, born March 1862. She married James B Hunter; born Abt. 1860.

127. Francis Marion Arnold (John E, James, Arthur, James, Elisha, Isreal, Stephen, William Thomas Nicholas) was born March 2, **1840 in Weakley County Tenn**, and died August 20, 1925 in Mckenzie Weakley Co Tn. He married **(1) Clementine F Golden** August 2, 1861 in Henry Co Tenn. She was born Abt. 1842. He married **(2) Frances P Golden** October 25, 1863 in Henry Co Tenn. She was born Abt. 1842. He

married **(3) Mary Julia Elizabeth Golden** July 18, 1881 in Weakley County Tenn. She was born Abt. 1842.

Children of Francis Arnold and Frances Golden are:

156 i. Elinor Arnold, born 1865. She married Clinton Parks; born Abt. 1864.

157 ii. Thomas Henry Arnold, born 1866. He married Alice Gertrude Page; born Abt. 1867.

158 iii. John Oliver Arnold, born March 8, 1870. He married Lillian Ida Anderson; born Abt. 1871.

159 iv. Nancy Arnold, born 1872.

160 v. Vivie Arnold, born 1875. She married Peter Wray; born Abt. 1874.

161 vi. Bertie Arnold, born 1875. She married D. C. Dailey; born Abt. 1875.

162 vii. Ida Lee Arnold, born March 21, 1876; died June 10, 1928. She married George Washington Phillips; born Abt. 1874.

163 viii. Frances Arnold, born 1877.

Children of Francis Arnold and Mary Golden are:

164 i. William Foster[41] Arnold, born December 1882. He married Lou Allie Williams; born Abt. 1881.

165 ii. Edna Arnold, born May 1884.

166 iii. Bell Arnold, born March 1886. She married A. McGuire; born Abt. 1884.

167 iv. Fanny Arnold, born October 1887. She married Unknown Anderson; born Abt. 1886.

168 v. James Marion Buster Arnold, born April 1889. He married Eulah Anderson; born Abt. 1890.

169 vi. Hattie Arnold, born May 1891. She married Oscar Crews; born Abt. 1890.

170 vii. Reuben Arnold, born May 1896.

Generation No. 8,047 starts here

131. Alford Elmo Arnold (Thomas Andrew Jackson, John E, James, Arthur, James, Elisha, Isreal, Stephen, William Thomas Nicholas) was born 1**853 in Weakley County Tenn,** and died 1913. He married **(1) Martha Jane Taylor**. She was born Abt. 1856. He married **(2) Adeline Gasinger** in Boone County Ark. She was born Abt. 1855. He married **(3) Lucinda**. She was born June 1862 in MO.

Notes for Alford Elmo Arnold: Lived near Baxter Co Logan Twp in 1900

Children of Alford Arnold and Lucinda are:

171 i. John Arnold, born 1884 in Ark.

172 ii. Nancy Arnold, born 1886 in Ark.

173 iii. Robert Arnold, born 1888 in Ark.

174 iv. Sarah Arnold, born 1893 in Ark.

132. James M Arnold (Thomas Andrew Jackson, John E, James, Arthur, James, Elisha, Isreal, Stephen, William Thomas Nicholas) was born **1856 in Weakley County Tenn**, and died Bef. 1956. He married **(1) Unknown Higgins**. She was born Abt. 1860. He married **(2) Jane Slape** September 25, 1890 in **Boone County Ark**. She was born Abt. 1860, and died Bef. 1960. Notes for James M Arnold: Some family sources indicate he may also have married a woman named Page. The family lived in Blythe Twp of Boone Co Ark in 1900.

Children of James M Arnold and Jane Slape are:

175 i. Mary L Arnold, born July 1891 in Ark.

176 ii. John M Arnold, born April 1893 in Ark.

177 iii. Jocs B Arnold, born March 1895 in Ark.

178 iv. Amanda Arnold, born Abt. 1896.

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133. Benjamin Franklyn Arnold (Thomas Andrew Jackson, John E, James, Arthur, James, Elisha, Isreal, Stephen, William Thomas Nicholas) (Source: *Family record*.) was born March 24, **1858 in Weakley Co TN, and died February 22, 1902 in Zink-Harrison Boone Co Ark.** He married **Mary Polly Palestine Blake** (Source: Strong *Family record some written in Bible*.) Abt. 1881, daughter of Autry Blake. She was born August 9, 1857 in Ark, and died November 10, 1912 in Harrison Ark.

Notes for Benjamin Franklyn Arnold: Buried at Greene Cemetery Lead Hill Boone County Ark.

Narrative about the Benjamin Franklyn Arnold family mostly from comments by his son Thomas Andrew Arnold Ben's childhood life was that of the son of a poor farmer on a rented farm in Weakley County Tenn. in the area of Dresden. Some of the neighbors owned and used slaves but our family did not. Tennessee was a southern state with southern background and ways. At the time Ben was born Weakley County was divided in opinion over slavery, succession, and other issues. Officially the Civil War began in April 1861. In June of 1861 the people of Tennessee voted for succession but far from unanimously. Ben would have been about three years old at this time. The

very rural county of Weakley raised 1100 Confederate soldiers, 400 Union soldiers, unknown number of neutrals and a few guerrillas backed by their uncounted wives, children and parents. The first federal troops appeared in the county in 1862 at Lochards Mill. The population of Weakley County in 1860 was 13,985 white and 4,231 colored mostly slaves, After the fall of Fort Donelson and Fort Henry in 1862 most of Western and Middle Tennessee came under Federal control. General Grant suspended the civilian government and declared martial law in effect. In March of 1862 Andrew Johnson (later President Johnson) became military governor of Western and Middle Tennessee which included of course Weakley Co Tn. Federal troops camped in the county at times and there were several minor skirmishes but it seems that the citizens suffered more from guerrillas which infested the county and did more damage than either the Federal or Confederate army. The federal troops were not over sympathetic with local people and to quote one source "foraged heavily" at times on local citizens. Many families suffered greatly during the Civil War. Federal control remained until 1866 when President Andrew Johnson readmitted Tennessee as the first state to be readmitted to the union. (It had been the last state to succeed from the union.) Hard times and violence continued for several years after this war. Thomas stated that the war had split up the Arnold family. Ben may have witnessed the family self-destruct as his relatives argued and fought over the heated issues of the day. He may have seen uncle fight uncle in this war in which brother fought brother. The little family of Thomas Andrew Jackson Arnold lived in Weakley Co Tn until after 1860. Thomas Andrew Arnold told us about his grandpa in the Civil War. He said that grandpa did not want to fight in the war but especially on the Confederate side. Grandpa was a practicing Christian and

Baptist Preacher. He carried a small bible and Hymnbook with him. One day a gang of confederate soldiers came to the house in Weakley Co Tn. When grandpa saw them he hid. The soldiers nastily threatened the wife and four children that if grandpa did not report to the confederate camp in the morning that they personally would burn down the house and barn and kill off all stock. Grandpa figured that the best thing to do was to get his family out of there. In hopes of finding a safer haven for the family he headed for Missouri. His grandson Thomas Andrew later told us that when the war came up his grandfather T.A.J. Arnold took grandma and three boys to Dexter Mo where he made a meager living and worked at a saw mill there. He also stated that his grandfather tried to rent a small farm but couldn't so he bought a place close to the New Hope Church "Close to where grandmas relatives were buried and dad was also buried there. After looking into the matter we know now that TAJ had a farm near Pollard Ark NW of Piggott about seven miles. Beamon Arnold showed his son the site part of which is owned by the McLeskey family now two miles north of Pollard Ark route 62 on Langley road.

In 1870 they were in Greene County Arkansas which later became Clay County, in Bradshaw Township. The family consisted of Ben, his two older brothers, and his parents. In 1870 Ben was 12, Jams 14, a d Alford 17. Some of grandmother' kin are buried in New Hope Cemetery in Pollard which is about seven mils N. W. of Piggott Arkansas. The family derived nearly all of its income and food from farming and raising stock. In addition Ben's father hunted wild game. There were deer, squirrels, rabbits, wild hogs, coon, turkey and fish. Ben liked to hunt. He could stun a Squirrel in a tree with a rock or just sit still and wait for game to come by. The game usually ended up being a meal for the family. Turkey traps

(ditches with bate) were used to trap the birds. Dogs were used to hunt wild hogs. Catfish and carp were frequently caught. Crops were corn for eating on the cob or dried for corn meal. Cain was made into molasses, wheat harvested with a hand cradle, oats, cotton, sorghum and a large garden with all of the usual plants. The stock consisted of horses, cows, hogs, chickens, sheep geese, guinea hens, bees, mules, dogs and cats. The family also ate wild fruits and other edibles. An average day want like this. Up at four AM. The men taking care of the stock while mother making biscuits (to later be eaten with butter and molasses), of course a fire had to be started from wood and once started had to be tended. Cooking was done on a wood fueled cook stove. Fire starting was a real skill then along with fire tending and fire baking. Matches were often not to be found. Coffee was made if there were any grounds by boiling the grounds over often several times. Sometimes they had meat and gravy or eggs. But eggs were often sold to buy coal oil for lamps, sugar, coffee and some cloth and tools. Otherwise the farm family was almost totally self sufficient. After breakfast the men went out to plowing, hoeing, cutting, repairing, planting, building or hunting while the women did laundry by hand board and tub with the wash kettle boiling in the yard or cooking, drying and canning food for winter use. Corn was often dry roasted or in winter parched to make hominy and grits. At noon there was a vegetable meal and corn bread then back to work. At evening we always had cornbread and milk. They especially liked butter milk. Although during hard times sometimes the milk was watered down a little so everyone got some. In winter mama cooked the bread in iron covered skillets on the hearth with live coals of fire. It was delicious and more nourishing because the hometown mills ground the whole corn. It has been said that country foods were better for one because

they all were natural and had no additives or preservatives or other chemicals added to them.

In the evenings most took a well earned rest, chatted, popped corn or caught up on chores. At Christmas they made molasses taffy and popcorn balls. Oranges were very rare but grapes were used as well as berries and other fruits with honey for treats and drinks. The beds were made of straw with pillows made of home raised goose feathers all covered with patched quilts. In the winter irons or bricks were used to heat beds as the fireplace did not heat the sleeping areas.

Sunday was a real day of rest then. People rested, visited, courted, showed off the crops, played horseshoes, checkers, popped corn, pulled taffy, went to church, held square dances, quilting bees, patching parties, barn raisings, did some berry picking, singing and picnicking. Of course these events happened on other days also.

The Thomas Arnold family was General Baptist.

They tanned their own leather from which Elmo made shoes. Mother made her own soap. There no bathrooms or toilet paper. The outhouse was outside. It was a real experience in the winter especially is one had to brush the snow off of the seat. Baths were taken in tubs or by wash cloth.

Transportation was by for, horseback, wagon, or sled. Sometimes even other families used oxen.

In 1880 Ben now age 22 worked on the family farm in Chalk Bluff Township Clay County Arkansas with his father Thomas then age 56, his mother Mary J then age 57, his brother Alford Elmo age 27, his brother James M age 24 and with his nieces Lucinda P age 1, and Martha L. A. age 14. Ben had siblings as well as children that died young. At that time women died more frequently from childbirth which is possibly what

happened to Alfords first wife who may have been the mother of these two nieces.

Ben's mother Mary died in 1881 when Ben was only 23. Ben married Mary (Polly) Palestine Blake about 1881. She was born about 1858 the daughter of Autry Blake.

Ben and Mary moved to Doniphan Missouri probably with the widower Thomas A. J. Arnold in search of a better climate for their health. One has to point out that the school education poor farm children received at the time was very limited and that many failed to even learn to read or write let alone cover geography and climates.

Ben and Mary had the following children in addition to several unnamed or unrecorded children that died young:
NOTE EXTRA UNASSIGNED NUMBERS INSERTED HERE FOR UNDISCOVERED
200 **Thomas Andrew Arnold** born January 31, **1882 in Doniphan Missouri. Generation 47**
201 James R. Arnold born June 1883 probably in Doniphan MO.
202 George L. Arnold born January 1885 probably in Boone County Ark.
203 Ann (Anether) Arnold born October 1889 probably in Boone County Arkansas.
204 Wade C. Arnold born September 1894 probably in Boone Co Ark .
205 Lora B. Arnold born December 1897 probably in Boone Co Ark
Ben's father died about 1884 near Doniphan Missouri according to family legend. Not very long after this it appears Ben and Mary with their two young children packed up all of their worldly belongings and headed into the wilderness to start a new life in a better location. The oldest of these two children

Thomas later stated that his dad went through the woods (actually a wilderness of woods, unbridged rivers, lakes, swamps and meadows) to Boone Co Ark in the Boston Mountains. "Me and George and Annie went to Boone Co." This journey meant climbing many steep hills called the Ozark Mountains with many natural obstacles such as hills and valleys, rivers, swamps etc. There were no roads, signs, motels, or eating places. Thomas stated that they bought a squatters claim in the Boston Mountains and stayed there five years. He stated that they cleared five acres and raised cain, corn, sorghum greens and other crops. He stated that they lived a total of twelve years in the Boston Mountains. He described some of the places they lived as follows: "the holes….near John Henderson who killed his neighbor over 60 acres of land…nearest PO ws Udall on Mt top.. a good piece from Jasper...not so far from Buffalo River Brickland Creek, Ridgetown, Quincy was two miles from the house…Wilsons…K or Tripland by E. Wilsons and George Wilsons, Tom two of them we passed went by Wilsons to old mans John Taylors lived near creeks, went up to Mts. cave creek, in Boone Co Ark by Mike Green place, little creek North Harrison Mike Rains old place old cemetery where Pa is buried first North South Part of that Mike Greens old farm close Zink Ark. between Red Hill and Harrison on road comes to the Shoes old Green Graveyard 100 graves in all a lot of kinfolk buried there..Mike Green, Hanna Green wife, John Green and his wife, John Bailey family, George, Jim..Uncle Jud went to Greens place put flat crock to mark grave 41/2 log 31/2 wide tall thin put name on it. Dads so and children buried there. There after got us a place. This is from Thomas Andrew Arnold's tape. "Hillsides rocky but had one of the best spots of land got all paid for..21 years old. Charly Bryant and John Collhorn two

witnesses that ma got old land, nice farm ¾ 75 cents an acre 25 sold $75 went to John. George bought land, got $500 for it gave him $500 got the other 120 acres on each place. He bought it barn got $150 for 120 acres, Crooked Creek, lead ore 500, Joplen MO, RR came up creek, Crooked Creek, just gave us a liven working in the mines we made as high as $10 a day. "Amanda M. Arnold gave this description on tape about the location of the farm in Boone Co Ark: "We had a mansion at Harrison Arkansas near Everton by Bill McAlisters. When we left we rented our place to George McAlister and son of Bill McAlister…Lived up above Harmon Howards place above creek." Thomas had had a stroke and could no longer talk well.

The family went through some very difficult times. Ben was not in the best of health. In the low country there were epidemics of malaria and yellow fever that killed hundreds of people young and old alike. There were many other illnesses that claimed lives also. Medical Practice in the hills of Arkansas with no hospitals and the closest doctor often many hours away left a lot to be desired. Ben searched for better climates for his health his son Thomas took him at his request into Missouri in futile searches for answers to his health problems but they ended up back in Harrison Arkansas finding that about the best that could be found with their limited resources. The hill people were very independent and resourceful. They often did without what the city folk couldn't live without. Of course back in those days most people did not even have what we now consider necessities such as: grocery stores, restaurants, cars, toilet paper, education. Thomas the oldest had to work on the farm to support the others and only got thru the second grade. electricity, utilities, running water, telephones, most papers and books, libraries, movies, TV, radio, canned food, frozen food, prepared foods, doctors, hospitals, good medicine, knowledge of

the causes of illness, knowledge of the proper treatment of illnesses, dentists, coffee for the most part, pop, showers, heated baths, nice soap and shampoo, wash and wear clothing, ready made clothing, good shoes, automatic furnaces and stoves, flush toilets, bedrooms, bathrooms, dining rooms, living rooms, utility rooms with washing machines and dryers, basements, refrigerators, electric lights, and appliances, much free time, and all of out modern conveniences.

When Ben was too weak to do anything else he would sit out in the woods quietly and wait for game to approach and the family would have fresh meat to eat. Sometimes he went out in the morning and sat on a stump. Soon a squirrel would "bark" at him and it wasn't long until that very animal was in the frying pan for breakfast. The Arnold's could even hunt small game with rocks. The old timers knew much more about survival than we do today. They had to use muzzle loading rifles, rocks, arrows for hunting and had to build fires without matches.

Ben died February 22, 1902 at age 44 after a long illness. We think he is buried in the Green Cemetery (Laffoon) Lead Hill Ark S E. of Lead Hill off of the Zink road past Onus Raleys Farm about ½ mile. Or in Mcord cemetery two miles W of Lead Hill. Mary P Blake died November 10, 1912 near Harrison and is buried in Crawford Cemetery near Harrison Arkansas.
Notes for Mary Polly Palestine Blake: Some sources say Nov 9, 1912 The 1900 census of Boone County Ark Blythe Twp page 9087 district 27 number 283? hard to read shows Ben F wm Mar 1858 age 42 farmer TN TN NC, Mary P wife wf Aug 1858 age 42 AR ILL TN MOTHER OF 11, 6 LIVING, Tom A wm son Jan 1882 MO TN AR, James R wm son Jun 1883 16 MO TN AR, George L wm Jan 1885 15 AR TN AR, census takers writing hard to read Anetha F wf dau Oct 1889 age 10 AR TN AR,

Widil L or S wm son Sept 1890 age 5 AR TN AR, Lora B wf dau Dec 1897 age 2 AR TN AR.

Children of Benjamin Arnold and Mary Blake are:

+ 200 i. **Thomas Andrew Arnold**, born January 31, 1882 in **Doniphan MO**; died September 9, **1972 in Piggott Ark.**

+ 201 ii. James R Arnold, born June 22, 1883 in Boone Co Ark; died April 12, 1967 in Dallas TX.

+ 202 iii. George L Arnold, born January 31, 1885 in Everton Boone Co Ark; died September 21, 1970 in Boone Co Ark.

+ 203 iv. Ann Ether Arnold, born October 17, 1888 in Zink-Harrison Boone Co Ark; died February 18, 1975 in Harrison Ark.

+ 204 v. Wadie Columbus Arnold, born September 5, 1893 in Boone Co Ark; died June 5, 1957 in Cleveland Okla.

+ 205 vi. Laura Arnold, born December 1897 in Zink-Harrison Boone Co Ark; died 1968.

145. John William Arnold (William Leadbetter, John E, James, Arthur, James, Elisha, Isreal, Stephen, William Thomas Nicholas) was born 1859 in Paris TN, and died 1938 in Weakley Co Tn. He married **Anna Arnold**, daughter of John Arnold and Matilda Roger27s. She was born October 1868 in Weakley Co Tn, and died 1939 in Weakley Co Tn. Children of John Arnold and Anna Arnold are:

206 i. Homer Gordon Arnold, born Abt. 1887.

207 ii. Cora Paralee Arnold, born January 1888; died 1972. She married James Montgomery; born Abt. 1886.

208 iii. Nancy Elizabeth Arnold, born January 18, 1889.

209 iv. Ivey Estille Arnold, born August 1895; died July 25, 1986.

210 v. Herbert Watson Arnold, born April 18, 1897; died May 19, 1970. He married Hazel; born Abt. 1898.

211 vi. William Herman Arnold, born September 1898; died July 11, 1983. He married Vida Dunlap Travis; born Abt. 1900.

212 vii. Vernon Clifford Arnold, born 1901; died 1974.

213 viii. Robert Curlin Arnold, born January 25, 1905; died September 15, 1966. He married Georgia Downs.

146. Myriah Arnold (John Watson, John E, James, Arthur, James, Elisha, Isreal, Stephen) was born 1855, and died 1891. She married **William Henry Arnold**. He was born 1855 in Gibson Co TN, and died 1915 in Gibson Co TN.

Children of Myriah Arnold and William Arnold are:

\+ 214 i. Emma F Arnold, born 1874 in Gibson Co TN; died 1957.

\+ 215 ii. Robert Green Arnold, born June 4, 1877 in Weakley Co Tn; died May 7, 1962 in Gibson Co TN.

\+ 216 iii. Joel Wilse Arnold, born March 1879 in Weakley Co Tn.

+ 217 iv. Thomas Oliver Theodore Arnold, born January 20, 1888 in Weakley Co Tn; died March 18, 1920.

+ 218 v. John Henry Arnold, born 1883; died 1964.

147. John Daniel Arnold (John Watson, John E, James, Arthur, James, Elisha, Isreal, Stephen) was born July 29, 1854 in Gleason, Weakley Co Tn, and died 1934 in Arnold Family Cemetery, Weakley Co Tn.. He married **Sadie Hubbard**. She was born Abt. 1853.

Notes for John Daniel Arnold: He was called J D. He is buried in the Arnold Family Cemetery in Weakley Co Tn behind 267 Garret Rd which is off Highway 190 near Gleason TN. It is likely that Addie is buried in the same little family cemetery. Jim Arnold who lived there stated there were at least 5 graves. In Aug of 2003 when Jim and Wes Arnold visited this site we only found markers for four graves. And addie's marker is now not visible or gone. It was located 20-100 feet away from the other graves and Jim could not remember exactly where. See notes on Nancy Hogan. The 1920 census shows
John D /head/M/W/55/marr/TN/TN/TN/Farmer/can't read and write, with
Addie / wife /F/W/56/mar/TN/TN/TN/ can't read and write.
This family was located next to Horace Arnold.
The 1880 census shows a John D Arnold born in 1865 in TN age 15 in household where Head was John W fa born in TN Mo in Ky census location Gleeson Store Weakley Co Tn film 79 1285 299A.
Linda Arnold Martin gggranddaughter stated that there were 10 or 12 graves there. Late in life J D suffered a fit of depression and hung himself across the road from the house.

Child of John Arnold and Sadie Hubbard is:

+ 219 i. Horace Arnold, born March 2, 1889 in Weakley Co Tn; died October 13, 1977 in Weakley Co Tn.

151. Anna Arnold (John Watson, John E, James, Arthur, James, Elisha, Isreal, Stephen, William Thomas Nicholas) was born October 1868 in Weakley Co Tn, and died 1939 in Weakley Co Tn. She married **John William Arnold**, son of William Arnold and Pearline Rogers. He was born 1859 in Paris TN, and died 1938 in Weakley Co Tn. Children are listed above under (122) John William Arnold.

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200. Thomas Andrew Arnold (Benjamin Franklyn Arnold, Thomas Andrew Jackson, John E, James, Arthur, James, Elisha, Isreal, Stephen, William Thomas Nicholas) (Source: His son's statement.) was born January 31, **1882 in Doniphan MO**, and died September 9, **1972 in Piggott Ark**. He married **Amanda Melvina Edwards** (Source: (1) Her son's statement., (2) Luke Monroe Edwards.FTW, Date of Import: Jun 25, 2001.) November 10, 1904 in Harrison Ark, daughter of Felix Granvil Grundy Edwards. She was born October 4, 1883 in Piggott Ark, and died April 22, 1973 in Piggott Ark.
Narrative about Thomas Andrew Arnold family. As told by his son Beamon Edward Arnold. Since he was the oldest child he took on a man’s job very young to help support the family. His father was not always in health moved from place to place for his health. This is why the family moved to the mountain country around Harrison in Boone County Ark. His father Benjamin Harrison Arnold b 1858 in Weakley Co Tn died Feb 22 1902 at Harrison Ark. occupation farmer aged 44, after a

long illness. My dad Thomas had to take over as he was the oldest of six children and he only got to go thru the second grade in school. Some of the people lived thru very hard times in the Boston Mountains near Harrison Ark. They hunted wild hogs in the winter for meat and sometimes dug roots and collected kinds of tree bark for medicine. Some lived in little log huts. Thomas was always a strong man until the age of seventy. He married Amanda Melvina Edwards b Oct 4 1853 at Piggott Ark mar on Nov 10 1912 at Harrison Ark she died April 22 1973 at Piggott Ark. She was a lot of comfort to him and grandmother. Grandmother Arnold who was Mary Polly Palistine Blake b Aug 9 1857 married c1881 and died Nov 10, 1912 at Harrison Ark. ? "was in bad health and died fairly young." They were married by William McAllister Leon Arnold's grandfather in Everton Ark. TAA as age 28 of Zink and AME was age 21 of Zink. The ceremony was done in a furniture store owned by the Justice of the Peace Mr. George McAlister. George Arnold and his wife Annie were the witnesses. Thomas worked some on the new railroad that was being put through Ark. Dirt was moved by hand and by mules or horses. Rocks were blasted out. Everything was done by hand. There was quite a lot of mining going on so Thomas and Amanda moved to Zink Ark. TAA said that he had a good farm but it was hilly. They belonged to the Methodist Church. Amanda M Edwards was b Aug 9 1884 in Piggott Ark her father came fron Tn her mother from Ill. They lived near Bill and Art McAlister close to Everton. The first son was born there (Felix Ben Arnold b May 27 1906 d Dec 17 1976) Little Rock Ark. Zink was a very small town then and is today. The government took the post office out and most of the people are gone. They had only one country store when I visited there in 1976. Thomas cleared land and made a good showing everywhere he

lived. He moved to Clay County Ark near Piggott about 1913 and had four children there Zelma b1908, Dovie 1910, Gladys 1912, Beamon Edward 1914, Joel 1916 (died young), Lavern 1917, and Lois b 1921. That was eight children total. World War I came on and my father was called for service but was deferred because he had family. Thomas was never an idle man. The only book he tried to read was the bible. On Sunday he would read his bible out loud. He loved the church and the local ministers of the gospel that came to our church. Our home was always open to preachers. We had our ups and downs. My father never drank or smoked. Whiskey was sometimes used for medicine only in the home. Once my father slipped while working in the woods and fell under a heavily loaded wagon. My brother got him to the house and got the doctor out who sewed up a bad cut on his head. I was scared. He lay on the porch and that is where the doctor worked on him. (Remember we had no fans or air conditioners then.) It was cooler and they could see better. Teeth were pulled by the family doctor on the porch where he could see better. My father always kept a rifle or shot gun but never used them. He never liked to kill anything, not even for food. He was a good butcher and the boys helped. He could do almost any kind of work but never drove a car. He always did a good job whatever he did. He built several houses alone. He lived to be 90 years old. "I could never express what his good life has meant to me." Beamon Arnold.

Zelma stated that "I know that both parents were intellectually smart and spiritually ripening unto old age. Only their faith in God could have brought them through their many trials and backsets in proving and rearing their family which in old age showed up more tender and strong. They were the hardest working people I ever knew, trying to make an honest

living from nothing but poor soil, plus animals bought on credit, and hard long hours of heavy work. Their ambition finally accomplished of putting us thru high school, which they themselves never had the opportunity to do. Only then could they begin to save for themselves. Papa got a night watching job at a nearby saw mill to get his social security credits. Farming was not counted then. After moving to town to educate us he still farmed, ploughed, hauled wood etc. But his highest achievement, not having education or training, was building rent houses out of mostly used lumber and blocks etc., which helped to buy other properties and the rents were their life's savings. Not much but enough to see then thru."

Amanda was a member of Wright's Chapel Methodist Church in Piggott Ark. She was president of the Ladies' Aid Society and Sunday School Superintendent and teacher. She had a deep love for people of all faiths and a strong concern for the welfare of her friends, relatives and family. Her faith was an inspiration to all.

Dovie stated that with her father's papers she had a tattered copy of the minutes of the fifth annual meeting of the state Line Assn of General Baptists held with Little Vine Church Fulton Co Ark Sep 23-25 1898. "Papa always considered himself a General Baptist even though he joined the Methodist Church with Mamma and the older ones of us as we became interested. I suspect the GB was the church of his family. She also stated that the food supply in Papa's family was so low at times that his mother had to dilute the milk with water so that each could have a cupful.

Lavern stated that family legend has it that the family traveled from one hot spring to another and that we are descended from Benedict Arnold and Johnathan Edwards, related to Arnolds at Coring, related to Mckleskies and Braden.

Beamon stated that he heard his dad talk about his aunt Adeline, his cousin John Arnold, his uncle Jim and Elmo and his mothers brother Cola Blake who only shaved his face once I his life and was a big strong man who worked at the Methodist church. The Blakes were Methodist. I remember uncle Jim or James as you have him. Papa played violin music for dances and parties. Papa's mother was a Methodist like her mother. The Arnolds were largely English, the Blakes Irish. FG Ed fought alongside his cousin Mr Spense as a calvary soldier, confederate. One battle was fought just north of Piggott near the MO/Ark line. It is a park now. I think the Blakes lived near there. I have been in the old Methodist church where they attended. The Johnson place farm. Another was the place where Beamon was born was three miles west of Piggott old County Farm Road. Dovie said that she heard papa talk many times about a cousin Parilee and got impression she was older than Papa.

Wesley Arnold stated, "I remember grandmothers wonderful cooking and how she did that on that old oil burning stove. I assume that before that she had a wood burning stove. I remember one hand water pump was right in the kitchen and that we all drank out of a big dipper at times. Grandmother did without most of the things we take for granted today such as: electricity, electric lights, electric mixers, toasters, refrigerators, washers, dryers, disposers, compactors, coffee makers, hair dryers, running water, water heaters, paper towels, air conditioners, redimixed mixes, canned goods, modern prepared foods, packaged easy to make foods such as tang, minute rice, ricearoni, stove top stuffing, powdered mixes, macaroni dinners, frozen foods etc. They had no freezer or refrigerator. There were no supermarkets. The local store sold mostly dry items such as flour, sugar, crackers, yeast, yard goods from which a

woman would have to make the families clothes by hand sewing because most families didn't own even a foot powered sewing machine. There were few restaurants and no fast food places and eating out was rare except when visiting other families. If the family was to survive the winter hundreds of hours had to be spent on preserving food by canning, drying, etc. There were no permanent press fabrics. All washing and ironing were done by hand. The iron had to be heated on the stove or by coals from the fire. There was no running water and they had to make their own soap and the used water had to be carried outside and dumped. In most of past history there were no flush toilets, toilet paper or paper napkins. In the old days if one had to go to the bathroom on a cold winters night one would not even find a bathroom only a big washtub and a bucket. There was usually an outhouse out back which was a real adventure in the cold winters. It was a certainty that one did not linger there especially if someone else had left the door open and you had to brush the snow off of the seat. Also again worst of all no toilet paper most of the time. There weren't even any flashlights. Light at night was by home made candles or oil lamp if the family was prosperous enough to be able to afford oil. A fire had to be lit every morning often without matches and wood had to be cut and stacked near the stove. The morning chores began at daybreak. The animals had to be cared for. There was no social security, welfare or food stamps. Everything was a result of hard work. If you didn't work you didn't survive. If one got sick or hurt there was no telephone or hospital or ambulance. Some one had to walk or ride for miles to find a doctor if there was a doctor at all. Infirm and elderly were cared for within their own family. If the crop failed the family had to somehow do without. Despite all of this it appears that most people were happy and usually healthy, and people helped each other. In

some ways life may have been better then. We were not afraid to walk down a street at night then.

Portrait of a Working Man Felix Ben Arnold's salute to his father

No man ever worked harder than our father. He worked for the same reason that most men sometimes loaf: for enjoyment. He worked while others went fishing. He worked on the Fourth of July and on Christmas, in cold weather and in hot. Whenever the ground was too wet to plow, he fixed a fence or cut and hauled wood. If the rain drove him from the field or from the woods, he fund harness to mend or shoes to half sole. If the bitterest cold forced him indoors to the fire, he shelled corn, fashioned an ax handle or filed a saw. If he ran out of things to do, even for a half-day he became impatient, bored and restless. Work was his hobby, his recreation, his joy, as well as his livelihood. He would sometimes work to utter exhaustion, to to the table too tired to eat, and afterwards fall asleep in his chair.

Never did he own fine tools or farm implements, but he took care of those he had, and took pride in doing things well. At planting, he made a straight row; at breaking ground he disdained to cut and cover. No one could make better sorghum, molasses or more cleanly butcher a hog. He was skillful with plow, hoe, shovel, ax and froe, and kept such tools sharp and free of rust. He was scornful of men who left the stumps of trees standing high and jagged; who did things by halves sloppily. He chopped neatly, left low stumps that a wagon or plow could pass over, made tidy brush piles, left no litter. He saved everything that he thought might be useful: nuts bolts, screws, nails, and pieces of wood, metal, rope, wire and leather. His pocket knife was his special pride, be it only a barlow and worth but a quarter.

He never read a book in his life except a little from the Bible. He would read the Good Book aloud to himself, usually on Sunday mornings. He went no farther in school than the second grade, not from lack of intelligence but from lack of opportunity. No conversationalist, he was a courteous listener, and once caught cold standing at his own gate, late at night in winter, waiting for a neighbor to run-down and go home. He always made company welcome but seldom went visiting and never went to town except o business He once traded a rifle for a phonograph and later bought a second-hand reed-organ for his teen-age children, but he never - in his life- went to a picture show or other public entertainment. He knew no songs, had no stories, remembered no jokes, yet he was sometimes merry, generally cheerful, by nature hopeful and optimistic. He was proud of building his own house including a fireplace which, nothing for looks, would really draw. He was clean of speech and never used alcohol or tobacco, though one bad winter he bought a bottle of whiskey which he kept on the mantle until he used it up by the tablespoonful as a medicine.

He kept a gun but never used it, not so much as to kill a rabbit. He would wring a chicken's neck, if he had to, or castrate a pig; but he once balked at killing a favorite horse with a broken leg, and a neighbor did it for him unbeknownst to the children. Though he was quick to fly-off-the handle, his anger evaporated just as quickly, and he never held a grudge.

There was stubbornness in him but no meanness. He was changeable, impatient, sometimes arbitrary and harsh, but these were moods of passing duration. Not always easy to live with, he was nevertheless tender-hearted, lovable and affectionate. He could be stingy, but he could also give you his last dollar, gladly and freely and insist that you take it. Never did he forget a favor received or leave a debt unpaid. All his life he was humble and

simple, possessed of a childlike spirit, a man in whom there was o guile.

Felix Ben Arnold Dec 10, 1968

Tom is buried in the Piggott Cemetery, Piggott Arkansas .

Notes for Amanda Melvina Edwards:

Amanda married Thomas A Arnold and moved to Zink Ark where he worked in the mine there. Their oldest child was born there. Dad worked hard at many jobs from working in the mines to working in the timber and making pictures. My mother was lonely at times but happy. She loved her children and her husband. Her health was bad and their old family doctor (Dr. Floyd) told my dad he didn't think she was going to live long so he thought that my dad should take her back where she could get near her parents. My father packed up and moved to Clay County Ark. This is where I was born. (Beamon Arnold b 1914) The family bought the Jackson farm two miles west of Piggott Ark. My mother canned most of what we ate. The farm was well stocked with fruit and berries. I can remember when I was very small she canned in 1/2 gallon fruit jars, gallons of peaches and tomatoes. We also kept sheep and other livestock. We had honey bees. Once my brother got too close and a bee crawled into his ear. He was about scared to death but my mother kept calm. She put some ear oil into his ear and the bee backed out without doing any real harm. There was sickness in the family from time to time. The brother next to me died at age 17 months. I remember when I was very young my mother was very sick at different times. The family doctor came out from Piggott. He did his best but things looked dark. I remember the doctor was a good Christian man dedicated to the work the Lord had called him to do. if he had car trouble he came on foot even if it was miles. Thomas and Amanda were members of the Wrights Chapel Methodist Church which was located a mile

west of Piggott. The children were brought up Methodist. I must say with all respect to our good honest doctors that the Lord did something special for my mother. After being in very poor health for years, she was healed by the lord at home. I have heard her say in church many times that the Lord healed her body at home. After that she was in much better health. She picked cotton in the fall and enjoyed it. She helped her husband with his sorghum and honey. She lived to be 89 years old. Few women have done any more hard work than her but she enjoyed cooking and canning and making quilts to keep us kids warm in the winter and to give us plenty to eat. (Before she died she gave a beautiful Quilt to her grandson Wesley Arnold.) She was active in church work. She came from a very large family. Her father was a veteran of the civil war. He was a fearless man, a good Christian who said what he meant and meant what he said. He could be trusted in every way. Amanda died Apr 22 1973 in Piggott Ark.

PORTRAIT OF A WORKING MAN'S COMPANION

Our mother sang happily in the kitchen. She often sang as she worked. I was to wonder in later years whether she showed her happiness by singing when the crops were good and the family was well clothed and fed or whether this was her usual state of mind and her way of voicing confidence in the Almighty to take care of all emergencies. Always the songs were songs of faith, expression of need, words of exultation. It was a good day when our mother sang as she worked.

Seven children did not bother or burden her particularly for she implicitly believed that each mother should have "her number" of children. The work and worry, the concern for shelter and clothing, plans for their education--all these were problems almost insurmountable to most but she had a faith so

remarkable that it never occurred to her to question that it would work out. It would work out if everybody worked at it. Hers was not a blind faith that required Providence to do all of the work.

Before daylight every morning whether winter or summer she was in the kitchen preparing breakfast, making school lunches, planning and assembling the home grown vegetables for dinner. Because nearly all of the ingredients of every meal were home grown and because cooking was done by wood stove, hours were consumed in the preparation. In addition to this she must get out in the garden and with the help of the older children hoe the vegetables or gather them before the heat of the noonday sun was too great.

Feeding nine mouths three times a day must have been a monstrous job. Breakfast was hearty with ham or sausage, biscuits, and sorghum molasses and butter-- all homemade. Not only did she prepare breakfast but at the same time she was making fried pies, boiling corn on the cob, and putting great slabs of meat in split biscuits for school lunches. There were no school cafeterias. She canned unheard of amounts of fruit from the orchard and vegetables from the garden and then to be sure that the food supply was adequate spent much time preparing and drying apples and peaches. The cellar held turnips, two kinds of potatoes, and sometimes apples. At the barn there were great baskets or tubs of field peas for cooking. These were shelled at night around the fireplace by the whole family.

By nature she was exceedingly outgoing and liked nothing better than to be with people. She had grown up in a big family. She had a big family, but she reached out for more. She had young people and adults in for Sunday dinners, enjoyed all contacts with her neighbors, attended Sunday School and church, had the minister and his family over often, and

welcomed members of both her and our father's families. She was genuinely fond of our father's brothers and sisters and seemed as close to them as to her own.

A sensitive, intelligent woman with a great capacity for love, much compassion and understanding, a tendency toward perfectionism, and a desire for further education was inevitably to meet with conflict. Her environment simply could not supply what she wanted for herself and her family. She had headaches. Though she did not connect the illnesses with the struggle in her life, it seems likely they connected. Once the illness passed her sense of humor shone through and she laughed and joked with all who came her way. When the children were gone and the struggle eased, the headaches disappeared. By any body's standards she went far. Hopefully her set of values and many of the things she reached for will be realized in the lives of those she loved. Dovie Arnold December 1978.

Children of Thomas Arnold[42] and Amanda Edwards are:

220 i. Felix Benjamin Arnold was born May 27, 1906 in a log house in Coon Holler near Zink-Harrison, Boone County Ark. died December 17, 1975 in Little Rock Ark. At 20 he gave up a job at the post office to work his way through college at College of The Ozarks at Clarksville Ark under plans to become a minister. Although he never became a minister he did organize two churches and served each as its first elected leader. They were the First Unitarian Church of Alburquerque, New Mexico 1949, and the First Unitarian Church of Little Rock. 1950-53. He attended or earned degrees from Harvard Divinity School 1931-32; Venderbelilt School of Religion 1946-47; College of the Ozarks; and two from University of Arkansas; one from Peabody College. He was last employed as instructor of humanities at the Beebe Branch of Arkansas State University. 1968-73.

He was outgoing and his interest in and concern for family members and others made much difference in many lives. He helped students financially in addition to individual academic help and counseling, so much so that some returned as adults to express gratitude. Teaching was to him a high calling. He once said that what an actor, a singer, or orator does with his audience a good teacher does with his class. His last years were the happiest. One of the last things he did was to establish a memorial lecture fund at the University of Arkansas in Little Rock. He truly believed the famous quotation: "I shall pass through this world but once. Any good there that I can show to any human being, let me do it now. Let me not defer or neglect it, for I shall not pass this way again." He not ony believed it; he practiced it. Velma Lou Dovie Arnold.
He was married three times but had no children. In order Dora Macy, Freda Nesbitt, Ruth Ann Braun. He died December 17, 1975 in Little Rock Arkansas and is buried in the Piggott Cemetery, Piggott Arkansas.

\+ 221 ii. Zelma Ladona Arnold, born February 9, 1908 in Everton Boone Co Ark; died March 19, 2000 in Piggott Ark..

222 iii. Velma Lou Dovie Arnold, born March 1, 1910 in Everton Boone Co Ark; died June 27, 1992 in Piggott Ark.
Dovie had a career of 45 years in public education. She was writing a scientific book about birds and wild flowers in her later years. She wrote, "My most special memories are twofold. 1. Of the oneness of the family, the constant sharing of everything. There was no 'I'; it was always 'we' whether it was gathering inside bark from hickory trees to dye flour sacks

to make dresses for us girls to wear to school or helping to plant and chop an acre of cotton to enable Ben to go to high school his first year. We were all involved. 2. Of the set of values our parents gave us and the conscious and unconscious decisions it took to establish habits of honesty, truthfulness, fairness, give and take, and general integrity. This is the most precious inheritance we could possibly have." She is buried in the Piggott Cemetery, Piggott Arkansas.

\+ 223 iv. Mary Gladys Arnold, born February 1, 1912 in Everton Boone Co Ark; died September 7, 1997 in Redlands CA.

\+ 224 v. **Beamon Edward Arnold**, born February 2, 1914 in Piggott Ark; died February 14, 1994 in Popular Bluff Mo. Generation 48

225 vi. Joel Clifton Arnold, born May 17, 1916 in Piggott Ark; died November 5, 1918 in Piggott Ark. Notes for Joel Clifton Arnold: He died of whopping cough in his sisters arms probably while his mother was working in the fields. He used to say "oppie" (short for poppie as they called their father) while riding in the wagon with Beamon between Mon and dad. He has a stone in Little Flock Cemetery W of Piggott. Albert Meadows (not related) is at other end no stone. Eight empty graves in between.

\+ 226 vii. Alma Laverne Arnold, born March 9, 1919 in Piggott Ark.

+ 227 viii. Bertha Lois Arnold, born April 4, 1921 in Piggott Ark; died January 7, 1991 in St Louis MO.

201. James R Arnold (Benjamin Franklyn Arnold, Thomas Andrew Jackson, John E, James, Arthur, James, Elisha, Isreal, Stephen, William Thomas Nicholas) was born June 22, 1883 in **Boone Co Ark,** and died April 12, 1967 i**n Dallas TX.** He married **Alice Ramsey** February 15, 1907 in Everton Boone Co Ark. She was born Abt. 1890 in Ark?, and died Abt. 1973 in Dallas Tx. Notes for James R Arnold: Buried in Restview Cemetery Dallas TX
Lived at 525 Paulene Dallas TX Notes for Alice Ramsey: Social Security Death Index shows an Alice Arnold b May 10 1890 card issued in Ark died Nov 1973 Dallas Tx 75214

Children of James Arnold and Alice Ramsey are:

228 i. Fern Arnold, born Abt. 1908. She married Unk McKinney in Wichita Kan.

+ 229 ii. Faye Ruth Arnold, born 1914; died Aft. 1998.

230 iii. Wilba Arnold, born Abt. 1912; died in Dener Colo?. She married (1) Unk Birdsong; born Abt. 1910. She married (2) Braden; born Abt. 1910.

231 iv. Rosemary Arnold, born Abt. 1913; died in Dallas TX?. She married Unk Ellis; born Abt. 1912.

232 v. Lorena Arnold, born Abt. 1914; died in Dallas TX?. She married Burl W Feverston; born in Everston?; died in Wichita Kan?.

233 vi. E. J.[43] Arnold, born Abt. 1921; died in Dallas TX?.

202. George L Arnold (Benjamin Franklyn Arnold, Thomas Andrew Jackson, John E, James, Arthur, James, Elisha, Isreal, Stephen, William Thomas Nicholas) was born January 31, 1885 in Everton Boone Co Ark, and died September 21, **1970 in Boone Co Ark.** He married **Annie Mcalister** November 29, 1903 in Everton Ark. She was born November 6, 1884 in Boone Co Ark, and died September 14, 1970 in Boone Co Ark.

Notes for George L Arnold: Buried at Maplewood Cemetery **Harrison Ark**.

Notes for Annie Mcalister: Buried at Maplewood Cemetery Harrison Ark.

Children of George Arnold and Annie Mcalister are:

\+ 234 i. Mamie Arnold, born June 7, 1905 in Boone County Ark.

\+ 235 ii. Hugh Arnold, born October 8, 1909 in Everton Boone Co Ark; died 1996.

\+ 236 iii. Leon Arnold, born April 26, 1920 in Everton Boone Co Ark; died December 18, 1994 in Harrison Ark.

\+ 237 iv. Marvell Arnold, born October 16, 1922 in Everton Boone Co Ark.

203. Ann Ether Arnold (Benjamin Franklyn Arnold, Thomas Andrew Jackson, John E, James, Arthur, James, Elisha, Isreal, Stephen, William Thomas Nicholas) was born October 17, 1888 in Zink-Harrison Boone Co Ark, and died February 18, 1975 in Harrison Ark. She married **Ross Richardson** October

4, 1905. He was born December 1, 1883 in Owensville MO, and died September 26, 1960 in Little Rock Ark.

Children of Ann Arnold and Ross Richardson are:

238 i. R. D. Richardson, born October 3, 1907 in Marion Co Ark. He married Faye Casey January 15, 1930; born Abt. 1910. Notes for Faye Casey: They had no children. Marriage Notes for R. Richardson and Faye Casey: no children

239 ii. George Franklin Richardson, born July 31, 1909; died February 26, 1910.

\+ 240 iii. Edith Birtha Richardson, born January 14, 1911 in Marion Co Ark; died August 1996.

241 iv. William Zimra Richardson, born March 16, 1913 in Marion Co Ark; died December 13, 1914 in Marion Co Ark.

\+ 242 v. Linell Richardson, born April 12, 1915 in Marion Co Ark.

\+ 243 vi. Edwina Richardson, born March 24, 1917 in Marion Co Ark.

\+ 244 vii. Talmage J Richardson, born November 15, 1920 in Marion Co Ark.

245 viii. Gus Dudley Richardson, born November 13, 1922 in Marion Co Ark. unmarried no children

\+ 246 ix. Minnie Imogene Richardson, born January 31, 1925 in **Marion Co Ark.**

204. Wadie Columbus Arnold (Benjamin Franklyn Arnold, Thomas Andrew Jackson, John E, James, Arthur, James, Elisha, Isreal, Stephen, William Thomas Nicholas) was born

September 5, 1893 in Boone Co Ark, and died June 5, 1957 in Cleveland Okla. He married **Bertha Mae** February 15, 1915 in Boone County Ark. She was born April 7, 1897 in Boone Co Ark, and died 1987 in Cleveland Okla. Notes for Bertha Mae: Died at age 90.

Child of Wadie Arnold and Bertha Mae is:

\+ 247 i. Harold Eugene[43] Arnold, born April 20, 1918 in Zink.

205. Laura Arnold (Benjamin Franklyn Arnold, Thomas Andrew Jackson, John E, James, Arthur, James, Elisha, Isreal, Stephen, William Thomas Nicholas) was born December 1897 in Zink-Harrison Boone Co Ark, and died 1968. She married **Neal Townsley** April 25, 1911. He was born 1892 in Ereese Ark, and died 1964.

Children of Laura Arnold and Neal Townsley are:

248 i. Zetta Jackqulene Townsley, born 1912.

\+ 249 ii. Effil Bunseal Townsley, born 1921; died Abt. 1995.

214. Emma F Arnold (Myriah, John Watson, John E, James, Arthur, James, Elisha, Isreal, Stephen, William Thomas Nicholas) was born 1874 in Gibson Co TN, and died 1957. She married **Calvin F Berryhill**. He was born 1866, and died 1944. Children of Emma Arnold and Calvin Berryhill are:

250 i. Otis Berryhill, born Abt. 1888 in Gleason, Weakley Co Tn. He married Lora Magee; born July 4, 1889.

251 ii. Carlos Berryhill, born 1896 in Gleason, Weakley Co Tn; died August 23, 1980

in Hugo Ok. He married Mollie Berryhill; born Abt. 1899.

215. Robert Green Arnold (Myriah, John Watson, John E, James, Arthur, James, Elisha, Isreal, Stephen, William Thomas Nicholas) was born June 4, 1877 in Weakley Co Tn, and died May 7, 1962 in **Gibson Co TN**. He married **Sophronia Ellen Jones**. She was born September 10, 1880, and died April 21, 1943 in **Gibson Co TN**.

Children of Robert Arnold and Sophronia Jones are:

\+ 252 i. Erby Lee Arnold, born September 26, 1899; died March 6, 1975.

253 ii. Monnie B Arnold, born October 4, 1902; died March 2, 1968. She married Fred Newbill; born September 26, 1900; died April 13, 1983.

216. Joel Wilse Arnold (Myriah, John Watson, John E, James, Arthur, James, Elisha, Isreal, Stephen, William Thomas Nicholas) was born March 1879 in Weakley Co Tn. He married **Nancy Dora Turner**. She was born February 1880. Children of Joel Arnold and Nancy Turner are:

254 i. J W[43] Arnold, born Abt. 1896.

255 ii. Theodore[43] Arnold, born Abt. 1897. He married Isabella Unknown.

256 iii. Elenzie L[43] Arnold, born 1898; died 1969. He married Lillian Harrison; born 1904.

217. Thomas Oliver Theodore Arnold (Myriah, John Watson, John E, James, Arthur, James, Elisha, Isreal, Stephen, William Thomas Nicholas) was born January 20, 1888 in

Weakley Co Tn, and died March 18, 1920. He married **Emmie McCartney**. She was born March 10, 1882, and died April 16, 1952 in **Gibson Co TN.**
Children of Thomas Arnold and Emmie McCartney are:

257 i. Rice Arnold, born August 20, 1905; died August 20, 1905.

258 ii. William Raymond Arnold, born August 6, 1906. He married Willie Mai Crocker; born Abt. 1907.

259 iii. Annie Nell Arnold, born December 1, 1911; died July 16, 1957. She married Linnart Holt; born Abt. 1910.

260 iv. Willie Grace Arnold, born April 13, 1916. She married Cecil Hassell Carroll; born Abt. 1914.

261 v. Sidney Foster Arnold, born September 27, 1918. He married Freida Magdaline Wren; born Abt. 1919.

262 vi. John Ross Arnold, born February 15, 1909; died March 30, 1963. He married Buna May Bradford; born Abt. 1910.

218. John Henry Arnold (Myriah, John Watson, John E, James, Arthur, James, Elisha, Isreal, Stephen, William Thomas Nicholas) was born 1883, and died 1964. He married **Mary Molly Francis Mullins**. She was born October 30, 1885 in Gibson Co TN, and died February 20, 1973 in **Gibson Co TN.**
Children of John Arnold and Mary Mullins are:

263 i. Floyd Alonzo Arnold, born 1905.

264 ii. Coley Alton Arnold, born 1909.

265 iii. Falcon Finnie Arnold, born 1911; died 1912.

+ 266 iv. Hollis Thomas Arnold, born November 29, 1914 in Gibson Co TN; died April 25, 1995 in Gibson Co TN.

267 v. Leman Paul Arnold, born May 27, 1916 in Gibson Co TN; died July 30, 1917 in Gibson Co TN.

268 vi. William Claude Arnold, born June 7, 1919.

269 vii. Lessie Mae Arnold, born October 20, 1907. She married Daniel Chambers Williams; born 1899.

219. Horace Arnold (John Daniel, John Watson, John E, James, Arthur, James, Elisha, Isreal, Stephen, William Thomas Nicholas) was born March 2, 1889 in Weakley Co Tn, and died October 13, 1977 in **Weakley Co Tn.** He married **Mattie P**. She was born February 12, 1888 in TN, and died July 29, 1980 in TN.

Notes for Horace Arnold: Horace had three wives first Katie who had the two children. Second was Hattie who had no children. Third was Ester who had no children. The second log cabin was build on the foundation of the first log cabin. Horace and katie added on to the second log cabin making it two story with a bed room upper. There was a barn, smoke house and outhouse in back. There also was a well and cistern.

Children of Horace Arnold and Mattie P are:

270 i. Lucile Arnold, born 1912; died Abt. 1940.

+ 271 ii. G W Arnold, born November 23, 1914 in Weakley Co Tn; died January 8, 1973.

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221. Zelma Ladona Arnold (Thomas Andrew **,** Benjamin Franklyn Arnold, Thomas Andrew Jackson, John E, James, Arthur) was born February 9, 1908 in Everton Boone Co Ark, and died March 19, 2000 in Piggott Ark.. She married **(1) Jonas M Lobmaster** September 21, 1927 in St Louis MO. He was born April 7, 1899 in area of Oran MO, and died October 1985 in Piggott Ark. She married –- He was born April 7, 1900 in Lutesville, Missouri), and died October 9, 1985 in Campbell, Missouri).

Notes for Zelma Ladona Arnold: The marriage to Jonas broke up about 1956. Zelma spent several years taking care of her parents in later years. She thought it was her duty to help other members of the family. She once stated "I have never regretted this work of love." She helped this historian by providing information and a narrative about her parents. She is buried in the Piggott Cemetery, Piggott Arkansas. Jonas Lobmaster was raised by his sisters as his mother died after bringing kids from Germany. His father had died in his forties of white leg disease.

Children of Zelma Arnold and Jonas Lobmaster are:

\+ 272 i. Samuel David Lobmaster, born August 23, 1929 in St Louis MO; died February 25, 1964 in Valparaiso Ind.

273 ii. John Michael Lobmaster, born 1940 in Wentzville MO.

Notes for John Michael Lobmaster: John Lobmaster never married and had no kids.

223. Mary Gladys Arnold (Thomas Andrew **,** Benjamin Franklyn Arnold, Thomas Andrew Jackson, John E, James, Arthur) was born February 1, 1912 in Everton Boone Co Ark, and died September 7, 1997 in Redlands CA. She married **(1) Coatsy Beaman Hill** October 2, 1929 in St Louis MO. He was

born November 27, 1912 in Mayfield, Kentucky and died January 19, 1973 in St. James, Missouri Notes for Mary Gladys Arnold: Buried in Piggott Ark. Was a good cook, baker, did fine embroidery and had a temper particularly with her children. She is buried in the Piggott Cemetery, Piggott Arkansas. Children of Mary Arnold and Coatsy Hill are:

+ 274 i. Dolores Mae Hill, born 1932 in St Louis MO.

+ 275 ii. Mary Louise Hill, born 1936 in St Louis MO.

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224. Beamon Edward Arnold (Thomas Andrew **,** Benjamin Franklyn Arnold, Thomas Andrew Jackson, John E, James, Arthur) (Source: Marriage Certificate.) was born February 2, 1914 in Piggott Ark, and died February 14, 1994 in Popular Bluff Mo. He married **(1) Dorothy Jane Stewart**) July 18, 1942 in San Antonio Tx, daughter of Daniel Stewart and Flossie Shaver. She was born June 13, 1919 in Pontiac MI, and died March 27, 1982 in Mt Clemens MI. He married **(2) Mary Naomi Thompson**) August 18, 1951, daughter of Tommie Thompson and Robie Wornell. She was born April 1923, and died October 1995 in Pocahontas Ark. Beamon Edward Arnold as a lad worked in the fields, and helped on his parents farm. He entered the US Army in 1941 saw action in Northern France and Belgium and spent time in England. He was in the Infantry and the Normandy Invasion (D-Day) and went to the front every three months. He received an honorable discharge in July 1945 after four years service. He joined the Ms Willis Christian revival group and helped build tabernacles. This is how he came to S. Lyons Michigan where he met Dorothy. They bought a small house in Center Line MI then a

little house on a ten acre farm just west of Pocahontas Ark just west of Highway 62. He worked at the Salee Handle Company. Beamon did mostly general labor work all of his life. The marriage to Dorothy ended and He married Naomi Thompson Aug 18, 1951. Wesley stated that his dad was one of the most gentle persons he ever knew. Beamon and Naomi adopted a boy, Philip. Beamon did everything he could to help Philip and his ailing wife Naomi. The family moved from Rockford Ill to Pocahontas Ark to be with Naomi's aging parents. Beamon was always active in church work even distributing tracks he had printed. In retirement he did beekeeping and gardening. He helped his son Wesley with this family history. He stated that family legend had it that his family dated back to when three Arnold brothers came over on a ship from England. They had red mustaches. Wesley has a few red hairs evident if he doesn't shave. He stated that the family was English and Irish. On Beamon's mothers side he stated that the family came from Illinois and was Dutch. He is buried in Pocahontas Ark.

Notes for Dorothy Jane Stewart: In 1918 when she was eighteen she and others were mowed down by a drunk driver as they stood in a safety zone in Detroit. She overcame many medical problems. Her first child was born on her birthday in 1943. She and her husband purchased a little house at 8135 Lillian next to her parents. She had two other children James Lemeul b May 24 or 25 1948 who lived nineteen hours died of medullary Paralysis 5 25 48 at Highland Park MI; and Sylvia Ann born Feb 21, 1949 who lived two days died 2 23 49 of ateledosis at Highland park MI. Forest Lawn Cemetery however shows James Lenord Arnold interment number 34171 section 37, 200, 3 and a Sylvia Ann Arnold 34985 section 37, 200, 5. Dorothy and Beamon had moved to a ten acre farm in Piggott Arkansas. Dorothy claimed that both the war and

religion had changed Beamon. Dorothy was very unhappy. Of course she had gone from living at home with parents where she was rather pampered to living a much more demanding life as a farm wife and mother with a man who was rather hardened by the war and by his farm upbringing. She said she still had internal injuries resulting from being run over by that drunk driver. Marriage problems arose and Dorothy returned with Wesley to her parents home in 1948. Dorothy was a good mother to Wesley although she suffered many ailments. Because Beamon did not support or even visit and because she was disabled, they were very poor. Wesley felt bitter against his father for not visiting or helping but later discovered that Dorothy's attorney had sent Beamon a letter that if he ever visited Michigan he would be arrested. Still there was a lack contact from Beamon. Whether it was from him losing interest in his son or from Dorothy throwing away mail which was rather unlikely as Wesley often got the mail from the mail box when he was not in school. Dorothy lived at 8165 Lillian in Center Line MI until she moved to the Center Line Park Tower for senior citizens. The city offered to buy her house and put her up in the new apartment tower in her city. She thought she would be better off there and have more of a social life. And she did like that better than living alone in a house. Not knowing much about real estate she accepted the city's offer even though she only got perhaps only a quarter of the value of her property's value. She enjoyed playing the clarinet, accordion, organ and her famous Ocarina. (An instrument that sounds like a flute and looks like a sweet potato. She could sit on her third floor balcony and watch parades on Van Dyke. After a hospital stay she was having difficulty getting up from sitting position and decided she wanted to go into Nursing Home. I suspect looking back on things that she may have contracted an illness from

blood transfusions she received here. Wesley was unaware of this at the time. Wesley suggested enhancements to her apartment. He was told by Dorothy's doctor, and nurse that she should go into a nursing home. He argued to the contrary because she could still do most everything but was out voted and Dorothy insisted. Dorothy went into Clintonview nursing home. We took her out nearly every Sunday. She lasted only six months and died at almost three months short of age 63. Her son stated that she was a good mother and a good person. She had a nice personality. Her hobbies were many including playing Clarinet, accordion, mandolin, organ, collecting salt and pepper shakers and owls, crocheting, spinning wool from the rabbits we raised, making fudge, chili sauce, ketchup, sewing, and listening to old records. She is buried at Forest Lawn Cemetery in Detroit MI. Children of Beamon Arnold and Dorothy Stewart are:

\+ 276 i. **Wesley** Edward Arnold, born 194- in MI. Generation 50

277 ii. James Lemuel Arnold, born May 24, 1948 in Highland Park MI; died May 25, 1948 in Highland Park MI.

Notes for James Lemuel Arnold: He is buried in Forest Lawn Cemetery Detroit MI.

278 iii. Sylvia Ann Arnold), born February 21, 1949 in Highland Park, MI; died February 23, 1949 in Highland Park, MI.

Notes for Sylvia Ann Arnold: She is buried in Forest Lawn Cemetery Detroit MI.

Child of Beamon Arnold and Mary Thompson is:

\+ 279 i. Philip Craig Arnold, born ILL.

226. Alma Laverne Arnold (Thomas Andrew **,** Benjamin Franklyn Arnold, Thomas Andrew Jackson, John E, James, Arthur) was born March 9, 1919 in Piggott Ark. She married **Paul Olen Miller** September 4, 1942 in St Charles MO, son of John Miller and Hattie Earl. He was born June 26, 1918 in Boyse Ok, and died September 12, 1994 in buried St Ann Lebanon Cem St Ann MO.

Children of Alma Arnold and Paul Miller are:

280 i. Melvina Laverne Miller), born 194- in MO.

\+ 281 ii. Pauline Delores Evelyn Miller, born 194- in MN.

\+ 282 iii. Alma Lou Miller, born 194- MO.

\+ 283 iv. Tom Andrew Miller, born 195- in MO; died January 9, 2003 in Colorado.

227. Bertha Lois Arnold was born April 4, 1921 in Piggott Ark, and died January 7, 1991 in St Louis MO. She married **Truman Woodrow Smith** September 20, 1942 in St Louis MO, son of Ashley Smith and Beulah Turner. He was born February 3, 1915 in Daisy MO. Most likely died c2010

Notes for Bertha Lois Arnold: Social Security Death Index shows a Bertha Smith b Apr 2, 1921 died Jan 7 1991 residence St Louis Mo 63121 Buried at the Piggott cemetery Piggott Ark.

Notes for Truman Woodrow Smith: Was an aircraft inspector for McDonnell-Douglas. Went to the Hitt School in Piggott Ark.

Children of Bertha Arnold and Truman Smith are:

284 i. Patricia Ann Smith born October 5, 1943 in St Louis MO.

285 ii. Terry Lee Smith born 195- in MO. married Debbie Gaclio born Abt. 1954.

229. Faye Ruth Arnold (James R**,** Benjamin Franklyn Arnold, Thomas Andrew Jackson, John E, James, Arthur) was born 1914, and died Aft. 1998. She married **Albert Frank Seal** in Piggott Ark, son of Ollie T Seal. He was born 1914, and died Bef. 1998 in Piggott Ark. Notes for Albert Frank Seal: Buried in the main Piggott Cemetery.

Children of Faye Arnold and Albert Seal are:

+ 286 i. Ronald Max Seal, born 1936.
+ 287 ii. Jerry Lyn Seal, born 1937.
+ 288 iii. Jim Thomas Seal, born 194-

234. Mamie Arnold (George L **,** Benjamin Franklyn Arnold, Thomas Andrew Jackson, John E, James, Arthur) was born June 7, 1905 in Boone County Ark. She married **Homer Jones** Abt. 1930. He was born March 15, 1906 in Ark?.

Child of Mamie Arnold and Homer Jones is:

+ 289 i. Bobby R Jones, born July 17, 1931 in Ark?.

235. Hugh Arnold (George L**,** Benjamin Franklyn Arnold, Thomas Andrew Jackson, John E, James, Arthur) was born October 8, 1909 in Everton Boone Co Ark, and died 1996. He married **(1) Hazel Robenson** 1927 in Ark. She was born Abt. 1911. He married **(2) Gladys Varner** June 20, 1938 in Harrison Ark. She was born Abt. 1911. He married **(3) Martha Hester Breeding** May 6, 1983 in San Springs Oklahoma, daughter of Qunton Winfred and Nancy Ethel. She was born October 18, 1918 in Arena Colo.

Notes for Hugh Arnold: Lived at 5812 Page Blvd Tulsa OK
Notes for Gladys Varner: Had no children.

Child of Hugh Arnold and Hazel Robenson is:

+ 290 i. Charlen Arnold, born July 22, 1929 in Everton Boone Co Ark; died March 1983.

Child of Hugh Arnold and Martha Breeding is:

+ 291 i. Claudette Naquin, born 194-.

236. Leon Arnold (George L, Benjamin Franklyn Arnold, Thomas Andrew Jackson, John E, James, Arthur) was born April 26, 1920 in Everton Boone Co Ark, and died December 18, 1994 in Harrison Ark. He married **Mabel Lowery** June 29, 1939 in Crawford Ark. She was born October 31, 1921 in Everton Boone Co Ark. Notes for Leon Arnold: Lived on Route 1 Everton Arkansas 72633

Children of Leon Arnold and Mabel Lowery are:

+ 292 i. Judith Arnold, born April 14, 1940 in Everton Ark; died October 27, 1995 in Springfield MO.

+ 293 ii. Larue Arnold, born 194- in Everton Ark.

+ 294 iii. Carolyn Arnold, born 194- in Ark.

+ 295 iv. Deborah Arnold, born 195- in Ark.

296 v. Johnie Arnold, born 196- in Ark. never married

237. Marvell Arnold (George L **,** Benjamin Franklyn Arnold, Thomas Andrew Jackson, John E, James, Arthur) was born October 16, 1922 in Everton Boone Co Ark. She married **Glen McDaniel** May 11, 1940 in St Joe Ark, son of William McDaniel and Vella Salters. He was born July 17, 1917 in Censey Co Ark, and died April 2000.

Child of Marvell Arnold and Glen McDaniel is:

\+ 297 i. Glenda McDaniel, born 194- in Ark.

240. Edith Birtha Richardson (Ann Ether**,** Benjamin Franklyn Arnold, Thomas Andrew Jackson, John E, James, Arthur) was born January 14, 1911 in Marion Co Ark, and died August 1996. She married **Logunza Callahan** July 7, 1930. He was born Abt. 1908, and died 1993. Child of Edith Richardson and Logunza Callahan is:

298 i. Davy Lee Callahan, born Abt. 1931.

242**. Linell Richardson** (Ann Ether, Benjamin Franklyn Arnold, Thomas Andrew Jackson, John E, James, Arthur) was born April 12, 1915 in Marion Co Ark. He married **Audrey Brown** Abt. 1940. She was born Abt. 1918.

Children of Linell Richardson and Audrey Brown are:

299 i. Lonnie Ross Richardson, born Abt. 194-

300 ii. Ricky Richardson, born Abt. 194-

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243. Edwina Richardson (Ann Ether**,** Benjamin Franklyn Arnold, Thomas Andrew Jackson, John E, James, Arthur) was born March 24, 1917 in Marion Co Ark. She married **(1) James Warren Swafford** May 6, 1933 in Harrison Ark. He was born Abt. 1915, and died May 1947. She married **(2) Ray W Westfall** May 14, 1946 in Cherokee Co Kan. He was born July 4, 1919 in Greene Co MO.

Children of Edwina Richardson and James Swafford are:

+ 302 i. Connie June Swafford, born March 30, 1934 in Marion Co Ark.
+ 303 ii. Jo Ann[4]Swafford, born January 10, 1936 in Pyatt Ark Marion Co Ark.
+ 304 iii. Bridgett Elaine Swafford, b Apr 5, 1942 in Pyatt Ark Marion Co Ark; died Aug 3, 1997.

Child of Edwina Richardson and Ray Westfall is:

+ 305 i. Warda Lou Westfall, born 194- in MO.

244. Talmage J Richardson (Ann Ether**,** Benjamin Franklyn Arnold, Thomas Andrew Jackson, John E, James, Arthur) was born November 15, 1920 in Marion Co Ark. He married **Bonnie Smith** Abt. 1947. She was born Abt. 1923.

Child of Talmage Richardson and Bonnie Smith is:

306 i. Calvin[44] Richardson, born 1947; died Abt. 1974.

246. Minnie Imogene Richardson (Ann Ether**,** Benjamin Franklyn Arnold, Thomas Andrew Jackson, John E, James, Arthur) was born January 31, 1925 in Marion Co Ark. She married **Kenneth Hart** March 6, 1954. He was born Abt. 1923, and died 1973.

Children of Minnie Richardson and Kenneth Hart are:

+ 307 i. Terri Beth Hart, born 195- CA.
+ 308 ii. Kenneth Craig Hart, born 195- in CA.

247. Harold Eugene Arnold (Wadie Columbus[42]**,** Benjamin Franklyn Arnold, Thomas Andrew Jackson, John E, James, Arthur) was born April 20, 1918 in Zink. He married

Eula Mae Adams July 4, 1940 in Cleveland Okla, daughter of Tony Adams and Vera Pearl. She was born October 29, 1923 in Osage Co Okla. Notes for Harold Eugene Arnold: Was an only child. Was a long distance truck driver. It was reported he was a very nice person. LM. His wife sold Avon.

Children of Harold Arnold and Eula Adams are:

309 i. Robert Lyn Arnold, born 194-.

310 ii. Loreta Lois Arnold, born 194-.

311iii.Sharon Louise Arnold, born 194-.

312 iv. Tonya Lee Arnold, born 195- in Okla. She married Lee Felmlee; born July 7, 1955 in Okla.

249. Effil Bunseal Townsley (Laura**,** Benjamin Franklyn Arnold, Thomas Andrew Jackson, John E, James, Arthur) was born 1921, and died Abt. 1995. She married **Marvin Whitmire** September 11, 1937 in Smithville Ark. He was born Abt. 1919.

Children of Effil Townsley and Marvin Whitmire are:

\+ 313 i. Helen Whitmire, born 1939 in Pollard Clay County Ark; died 1971.

\+ 314 ii. Bobby Whitmire, born 1941 in Kennett MO; died 1967.

315 iii. Gary Whitmire, born 1954 in WestPlains MO.

316 iv. Debra Whitmire, born 1957 in Ill.

252. Erby Lee Arnold (Robert Green, Myriah, John Watson, John E, James, Arthur) was born September 26, 1899, and died March 6, 1975. He married **Allie B Pratt**. She was born August 14, 1909.

Children of Erby Arnold and Allie Pratt are:

317 i. Katie Lucille Arnold, born December 19, 1926.

318 ii. Thelma Louise Arnold, born May 17, 1932.

319 iii. Bobby Gene Arnold, born July 7, 1939.

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266. Hollis Thomas Arnold (John Henry, Myriah, John Watson, John E, James, Arthur) was born November 29, 1914 in Gibson Co TN, and died April 25, 1995 in Gibson Co TN. He married **Inelve Baker**. She was born January 18, 1917.

Children of Hollis Arnold and Inelve Baker are:

\+ 321 i. Wanda Jane Arnold, born Abt. 1938.

322 ii. John Everett Arnold, born January 14, 1936. He married Zula Nell Stafford; born Abt. 1937.

\+ 323 iii. Billy Wayne Arnold, born 194-.

271. G W Arnold (Horace, John Daniel, John Watson, John E, James, Arthur) was born November 23, 1914 in Weakley Co Tn, and died January 8, 1973. He married **Ruby P Garret** December 4, 1948, daughter of Robert Garrett and Annie L. She was born August 18, 1925, and died July 8, 1987. Notes for G W Arnold: GW had no name just initials. He was called Coug. According to Linda Arnold her father had two wives first Margie. No kids Second Ruby her mother. According to Jim Arnold his father G W had 3 wives: Ruby Garret, Hattie, M Pearl. The road in front of the Old John E Arnold homestead is Garrett Road E of Gleason.

At New Hope cemetery I found: Ruby P Garret b Aug 18, 1925 d July 8, 1987

Also found markers for following nearby
Katie Arnold b July 15, 1880 or 1890 d Aug 9, 1948
James E Arnold 9 -17-1877 -2-17-1920
child markers noted were: Ruby D Arnold b feb 4 1922 d Jan 2 1923
M Pearl Arnold b July 4, 1917 d Oct 8 1918
Mallie W 1902-1904
Flossie V 1919-1919
Children of GW Arnold and Ruby Garret are:

+	324	i.	Billy Wayne Arnold, born August 10, 1954 in Weakley Co Tn; died February 15, 1999.
+	325	ii.	James Arnold, born 195-.
+	326	iii.	Linda Arnold, born 195-.
	327	iv.	Baby Arnold, born Abt. 1949.

328 extra number for future use

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272. Samuel David Lobmaster (Zelma Ladona Arnold, Thomas Andrew, Benjamin Franklyn, Thomas Andrew Jackson, John E, James, Arthur) was born August 23, 1929 in St Louis MO, and died February 25, 1964 in Valparaiso Ind. He married **(1) Sarah Burndean Whittle** Abt. 1954 in Crocker MO, daughter of Robert Whittle and Doyle Stokes. She was born July 6, 1931 in MO, and died September 12, 1980 in MO. He married **(2) Sarah Burnadean Whittle**) Abt. 1954 in Crocker, Missouri). She was born July 6, 1931 in Missouri), and died September 12, 1980 in Missouri).
Samuel David Lobmaster was killed in a plane crash when their light two-engine plane crashed tuesday night in a snowstorm near Valparaiso Ind. He was age 34. Buried St Charles Memorial Cemetery St Charles MO.
Notes for Sarah Burndean Whittle: Lived at St Charles Misouri.

Children of Samuel Lobmaster and Sarah Whittle are:

+ 329 i. Barbara Jo Lobmaster, born 195- in MI.

+ 330 ii. Samuel David Lobmaster II, born 195- in MO.

274. Dolores Mae Hill (Mary Gladys Arnold, Thomas Andrew, Benjamin Franklyn, Thomas Andrew Jackson, John E, James, Arthur) was born December 19, 193- in MO. She married **Leon George Heincker**) June 16, 1951 in St Louis MO, son of Edward Heincker and Anna Jennings. He was born Abt. 193- in MO.

Notes for Dolores Mae Hill: Got her LPN after raising family. Working on RN. Hobbies playing with grandchild, embroidery, and crocheting and church work.

Children of Dolores Hill and Leon Heincker are:

+ 331 i. Saundra Lynn Heincker, born 195- in TX.

+ 332 ii. Dwight Lee Heincker, born 195- in MO.

275. Mary Louise Hill (Mary Gladys Arnold, Thomas Andrew, Benjamin Franklyn, Thomas Andrew Jackson, John E, James, Arthur) was born January 11, 1936 in St Louis MO.

Notes for Mary Louise Hill: Mary attended Southeastern Bible College in Lakeland Florida earning a diploma in Missions in 1960. Attended Evangel College in Springfield MO earning a BS degree in 1963. Attended University of Redlands in Redlands Calif. Did graduate studies at U of Calif at Riverside Calif. Has been an elementary school teacher since 1963. She remained single. Adopted Rebecca Rae Hill 196- at age of 3

days. Rebecca attended 6th grade in Christian School. They are active in Inland Christian Center Church.

Child of Mary Louise Hill is:

+ 333 i. Rebecca Rae Hill, born 196- in CA.

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276. Wesley Edward Arnold (Beamon Edward, Thomas Andrew, Benjamin Franklyn, Thomas Andrew Jackson, John E, James, Arthur) was born 194- MI. He married **Margaret Elizabeth Schepke**) 19-- in Center Line MI, daughter of John Schepke and Beatrice Claeys. She was born 194- in Mi. Wesley was raised by his mother and grandfather Stewart. The family was very poor as his father did not help at all with support or ever visit. Wesley was active in scouting, was a scoutmaster and spent four years in the army. He was a volunteer fireman and was active in the Goodfellows. He worked his way thru college while supporting his wife and daughter receiving three college degrees. He had careers as a professional photographer, as a social worker for the Red Cross, and as an adult education teacher, a teacher of software programs for CompUSA a Nation wide Computer store. And became a College Professor. He was a good and caring teacher. He helped his college students learn useful and practical things and helped them get good grades. He compiled and shared thousands of Scholarships to help his and other students.

But perhaps his greatest achievements were the books he wrote that preserved history and provided answers to problems. He did graduate research into the world language problem. The purpose was to find information that would help save human lives. The research he did had the potential of saving thousands of lives and also saving taxpayers millions of dollars. He was

also a loving caring father and grandfather who tried to help them as much as he could.

Wes uncovered research by others and also verified that research by his own graduate university work that indicated the following: There is much non understanding and misunderstanding when people try to communicate between the over 1000 languages currently being used in the world. Many lives have been lost in emergencies, and in aircraft and ship accidents, and from medical problems due to language misunderstanding or non communication due lack of ability to understand another language and mistrust. There is an international vocabulary of international words with a grammar that can be learned in one forth the time of any other language in the world because it uses simple prefixes and suffixes to build words. It is not meant to replace anyone's language but rather to provide a quick, time efficient way to communicate between languages. If a person learned 300-999 international word roots and spent only one hour studying the scientifically designed grammar of Esperanto which fits on just one sheet of paper, they would be able to understand ninety to ninety nine percent of all basic human communication with any other person who had done the same. The rest could be easily looked up in a pocket dictionary. (Wes even wrote the dictionary.) To test this research and prove it, Wes went to San Francisco State University, learned Esperanto in three weeks and was able to communicate with others around the world within a month. He later received over 700 letters from around the world successfully using this basic vocabulary to communicate with others from over eighty countries most of whom did not understand English. (About ten percent of all persons understand English or will have the time to learn it in their lifetime. One in seven Americans do not understand English.)

His book "Important International Language Research with References," "International Vocabulary," and "Esperanto the International Language," have received orders from around the world.

Over several years he compiled a family history with over 3000 records and narratives. Many relatives wanted copies so he made copies and gave them away. He made it available free to family members. What is good is that the history of many families is now preserved for future generations. There is more than just family records. It tells how people lived at different times without all of our modern appliances and improvements. This hopefully may also give perspective to future generations.

In doing the above history. He discovered in his grandfather's attic some diaries written by a great Uncle Daniel J. Stewart. These old faded pages told about everyday life back in the 1800s, listing births, deaths, cause of death, daily activities, the weather etc. He researched the History then carefully copied the fragile pages. The resulting book was named Diary of an American Farmer had notes, maps and records that The Branch County clerk does not have. So it is a major first hand source for historical information about Michigan families. The book ended up being over 1000 pages long. He donated copies of this book to several libraries so that the information in it will be preserved for future generations. It cost him well over $1000 and took several months of his life to do. He also published these diaries as Diaries of An American Farmer. He made them free to all.

He researched and wrote "Amplenomics Ample For All Can Be Created Workable Solutions To The Problems Of Our Time." There are many problems in the world. He researched the best solutions for them and put it down on paper. The book also tried to show how Ample for all can be created. For example There

are enough materials in the world to make it possible to create enough shoes (and all other needs) for every human. His purpose was not money but rather to share ideas on how to help create a better world for all of us.

He compiled over 230 useful books, 136 on The history of Center Line and Warren and published them free to all. He donated thousands of historical pictures to libraries. Not for money but rather so historical information could be preserved for future generations. He became known as the humble historian because he spent thousands of hours recording our local history and put it up on a free website warrenhistory.fyi or .com and also had many of the best ideas ever at wiseuseful.fyi or dogood.fyi Also on this site **he helped hundreds of students get college scholarships and helped people get better jobs.** Did volunteer work in aiding the homeless. Was a witness for homeland security against a local terrorist cell at age 70. Encouraged people to help each other and help preserve our history, freedom and American Way of Life.

He also Installed solar collectors. Now gets free electricity from our free sun. Best thing is feels it is nice to be independent does not have to worry about power outages or rate increases. He stated 100 watt solar panels can be had for around $100, get at least 2 hook up to a battery add a controller $30. Then you have free power. If you use the new 8 watt LED bulbs they put out light that equals a 60 watt old bulb. You can run 7 of the watt bulbs for less power than 1 of the old ones. That is all of the lighting you need at night. You can also run your TV and laptop computers off of this set up with free dependable electricity. Use rain barrels for free water. Have an emergency back up heat via wood stove which can be hooked up in case gas goes out. Independence and freedom are great.

He also promoted the Universal Declaration of Human Rights. His intention was to help stop the suffering on our Spaceship Earth. We cannot create a better world without a decent code of human conduct, and recognition of human rights. He still believes that in the future all humans should be able to understand other humans especially during emergencies. If children around the world could learn to use 300-999 basic international words for use between languages, within a generation much human suffering and misery could be prevented and a better safer world created.

Compiled Modern Languages Compared and other language books The Easiest Language, International Vocabulary to increase understanding and as a result save lives. All published for free to all.

He researched and shared lessons for the world on Wiki University. Solar power, Easiest language and more. He also did humanitarian work. Also published useful memes on Face book.

He placed the following letter in his will to be given to is grandchildren.

"There is a possibility that I will not be alive to explain some things to you so I am writing you this letter for your knowledge. Most important no matter what ever happens, I will always love you and will be concerned with your welfare. I will always be your grandfather and your friend. As you go through life you will find that true friends are rare. After I am dead my wish is that I could be your guardian angel to help you in times of need but I don't know if this is even possible.

We all make mistakes and I have made many. What is important is to learn from them. As long as you are alive there is hope. Sometimes we make bad decisions because we have not taken the time to think. You are blessed with a good brain;

use it and take care of it. If you ever doubt that look out in the world and you will see many others that are not blessed with your intelligence, abilities and health. And many do not even use good common sense. It is best to find and keep/maintain good friends with good judgment. Your choice of friends can make you or break you, particularly when you are young. Bad friends are like a contagious terminal disease.

Do not fall into the trap of negative thinking. If you only allow your brain to think negative thoughts you can destroy yourself and others. Worry is a waste of time and energy. When you have a problem first try to reason out what the real problem is. Define the real problem. When one is depressed one tends to find many things that look like big problems but in reality when you look back later on you will find that most of them were just little stumbling blocks that can be resolved without too much work. You can work your way out of most situations one step at a time. Sometimes it is good to get a little help. If you have good friends sometimes they can help. The crisis center can often give references to resources you are unaware of. My grandfather went thru the great depression when they didn't even have enough food to eat. And there were no food stamps then, or welfare. My father was in a war and saw hundreds around him die. He carried a New Testament that saved his life emotionally and once when it stopped a bullet. I have found myself down in seemingly hopeless situations many times but I said a prayer and used my wits and worked my way out. Depression can also be the result of a chemical imbalance. If it keeps on get a medical exam and perhaps psychological help. I am not saying you have depression. But many people suffer for years with a chemical imbalance that could be cured.

When in doubt ask the infinite intelligence about it (pray). If possible pray for an answer and sleep overnight. This lets the

subconscious mind work on it. Often serious problems take days or weeks to resolve. Keep seeking solutions. Never give up! Winners don't quit and quitters don't win. Seek and you will find. It often takes some work and planning.

Take time to think and plan a little each day. If you fail to plan you plan to fail. Wisdom stands the test of time. The best thing to do may be to do what is best in the long run rather than the emotion of the moment. Set reasonable goals. Decide what you want to do. Make a plan to do it. Determine if it is right, just and fair, then go to work step by step. The longest journey starts with but a single step.

Following emotions can get us into trouble. Emotions can blind your reasoning. I am not saying one should be cold and uncaring but emotions of anger, fear, hurt, depression and so on are controlled by your thoughts to a large extent. You are what you think. You can control your thoughts. You should control your thoughts. You must control your thoughts. If you want to be happy, think happy thoughts. We all make our own happiness to a large degree. I have been very poor for long times and yet was happy. Music helps a lot of people be happy. Helping to make a better world made me very happy. If you want to be a success, think success. Strive to be the captain of your ship always in control of yourself and your reason. Be a thinking intelligent person rather than an ignorant unthinking fool. (We all do stupid things sometimes.)

Always do what is right. Make sure you are right then go ahead. Be prepared, be persistent, be determined, Be Enthusiastic!!! Think. Ask questions. Ask what, why and how. Examine your life. Know yourself.

May I recommend the following books to you: The Boy Scout Handbook; How to Make Friends and Influence People by Dale Carnage; Think and Grow Rich by Napoleon Hill; As a

man thinketh by James Allen; Johnathan Livingston Seagull; Your Family History by Wesley E, Arnold also by the same author Diary of an American Farmer; Amplenomics Ample For All Can Be Created Workable Solutions To The Problems Of Our Time; Esperanto The International Language; Bits of Wisdom. The New Testament- 1 John 3, 1 John 4, 1 Corinthians 13 & 14, Matthew, Mark, Luke and John. Socrates, Jesus and Ben Franklin among many others had many good ideas. Reading is a good habit.

Here are Franklin's Maxims:

Silence. Speak only what will benefit others or yourself.

Order. Let all things have their places. Let each part of your business have its time.

Resolution. Resolve to perform what you ought. Perform without fail what you resolve.

Frugality. Make no expense but to do good to others or yourself; that is; waste nothing.

Industry. Louse no time. Be always employed in something useful. Cut off all unnecessary actions.

Cleanliness. Tolerate no uncleanness in body, clothes or habitation.

Tranquillity. Be not disturbed at accidents, common or unavoidable, or at trifles.

Example. Imitate Jesus and Socrates. Practice Love and Kindness and ask questions.

I would add look for opportunities. I wish you happiness. Be careful. Wesley Edward Arnold

He donated his organs to help save lives and will be cremated then buried at Forest lawn Cemetery in Detroit MI. His grave stone reads "Wesley Edward Arnold GOD IS LOVE. PRACTICE LOVE AND KINDNESS TO ALL. AMPLE FOR ALL CAN BE CREATED. WISDOM STANDS THE TEST OF

TIME. STOP THE SUFFERING AND DYING ON SPACESHIP EARTH. BE CAREFUL. To find it go in main road, right at Ennis Crypt, left around Bishof Crypt, take next left (section 40) park when you see Castilonie stone at right. Walk towards Castolonie look down.

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